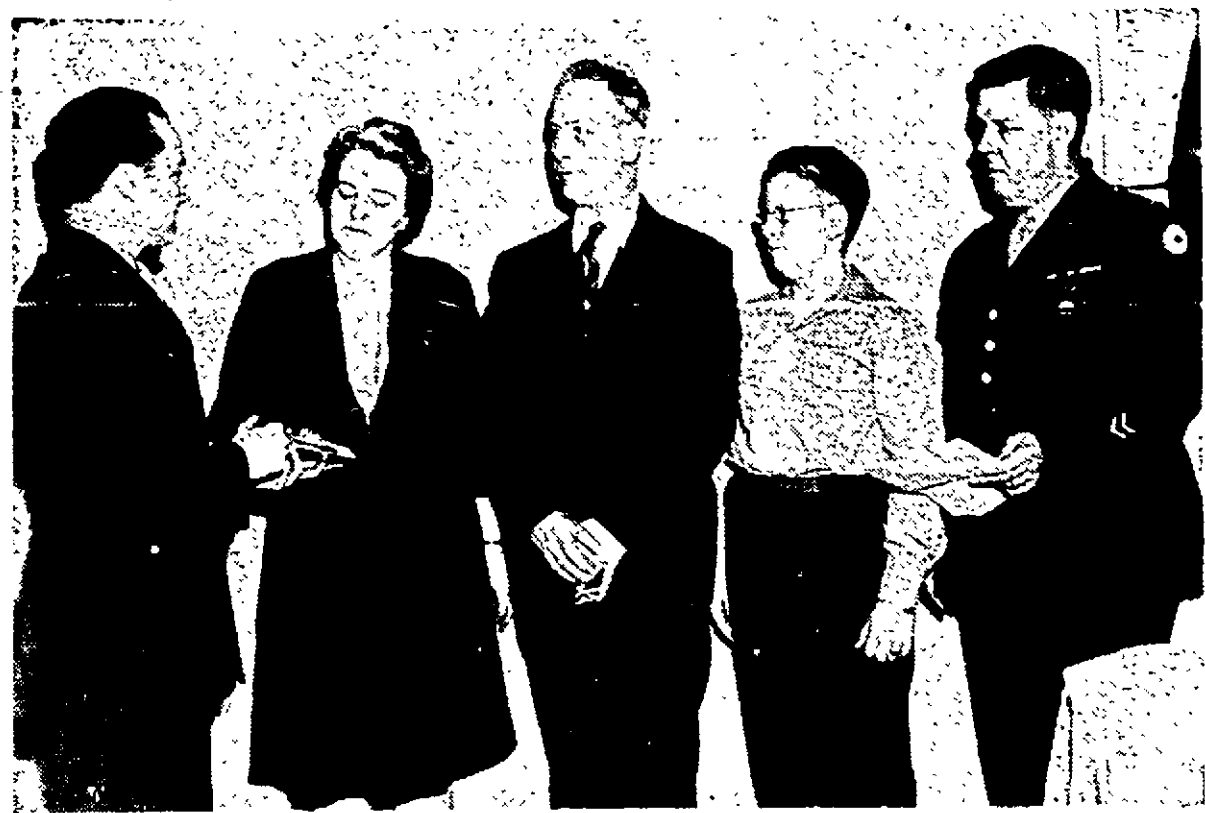


Award Presented Parents of Dixon Soldier



An Air Medal with oak leaf clusters, recently awarded to Lt. Donald E. Miller, who is a prisoner of war in Germany, was yesterday presented to the young soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller, 318 East McKenney street, the presentation being made by Lt. William M. Wolf (left), A. T. C. of Chicago. Others in the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Miller, Mr. Miller, Dick Miller and Capt. George M. Tomlinson, Area E., Dist. 3, Sixth Service Command, Moline.

Nazi Headquarters Blasted

30 Superfortresses and Crews Saved by Two Jima Airstrips

Island for Which 4,000 Marines Gave Lives Pays Dividends

BULLETIN
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Saturday, March 17—(AP)—The Navy announced today that 4,189 American Marines had been killed in the conquest of Iwo Jima, Strategic Jap Island within 750 miles of Tokyo, and that the battle for Iwo "has been won."

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, March 16—(AP)—Two Jima has saved about 30 Superfortresses and their crews from probable destruction, the 21st Bomber Command reported today, disclosing the first dividends from the costly island for which perhaps 4,000 United States Marines paid with their lives.

An air force spokesman said 30 B-29s returning from the three great incendiary raids within the last week on major Japanese industrial cities landed at Iwo to refuel or for emergency repairs. Without the island, he said, most of them never would have reached their Marianas bases. The lives of approximately 330 men were at stake in the two bombers.

The battle for Iwo, now 26 days old, still was being fought bitterly against steadily dwindling, but well organized and armed, pockets of stubborn Japanese.

(The German Transoceanic radio was heard in London quoting a Tokyo dispatch that American transports had been sighted off northern Iwo, suggesting the Marines may attempt to land at the rear of Nipponese making a last stand at Kitano point.)

Major Fighting Finished
Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, commander of fleet amphibious forces, said "the major fighting is finished." It was Admiral Turner who suggested the figure of around 4,000 Marine dead by saying American losses were less than one-fifth those of the Japanese. The latest official estimate of enemy losses is more than 20,000.

(United States Marine casualties on Iwo island now total 23,800, a Japanese imperial communiqué claimed today while admitting Nipponese forces on the island have been reduced to those defending Kita village and the Higashi mountain sector.)

Near Kitano Point
This morning's communiqué said Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth Marine Division on the northwest side inched closer to Kitano Point despite "intense small arms and mortar fire in that sector throughout the day" Thursday. The enemy forces still appear to be well organized and capable led.

The Third and Fourth Marine Divisions in the center and on the northeast had only a mop-up task against disorganized isolated little groups.

Admiral Turner said American forces at Iwo have "suffered considerable losses on the ground, in the air and on the sea." Gen. Holland M. Smith, Marine commander in the Pacific said the cost "no doubt" was weighed carefully against the importance of having this island as an operating base and speeding the ultimate defeat of Japan.

PHILIPPINES CAMPAIGN
Manila, March 16—(AP)—American infantrymen smashed a wedge two miles deep into the crumbling Shimbu line on Luzon.

(Continued on Page 2)

Herman Morris' Victim of Fatal Crossing Crash

Herman Morris, 19, and his brother, Clarence, 25, were occupants of an automobile which was struck by the second section of the San Francisco Challenger, west bound NorthWestern train at the west crossing in Franklin Grove at 11:20 o'clock last night. Herman died of injuries sustained in the crash at the Katherine Shaw Bernth hospital at 1 o'clock this morning and his brother Clarence, who was reported to have been the driver of the car, was said to have a good chance for recovery at the hospital.

The two brothers were leaving Franklin Grove for their home in the Kingdom, east of Dixon on rural route three, when they drove into the pathway of the fast west bound train. Douglas Stultz of Franklin Grove, who is employed at the I. N. U. steam plant in this city, had crossed the tracks going south just prior to the crash and was a witness to the accident.

Saw Train Approaching
He stated today that he had observed the approaching fast train as he drove over the tracks and also observed the north bound car which proceeded to cross the tracks and also observed the north bound car which proceeded to cross the tracks. Stultz said that the front end of the locomotive appeared to have struck the front of the automobile which was partially turned around and thrown against the engine a second time, then thrown west along the right of way. The motor and front end of the automobile were ripped from the body and strewn about the scene, some parts having been thrown more than a hundred feet from the crossing.

Died in Hospital
Herman Morris sustained a skull fracture and head injuries while the older brother was badly cut about the head and shoulders. A Navy doctor and an Army nurse who were passengers on the train, rendered first aid, and the injured men were removed to the home of Miss Rose Lookingland where they were cared for until Dr. A. F. Moore, railroad company physician and an ambulance arrived from Dixon and removed both to the Dixon hospital. Lieut. Ray Cramer and State Officers Carls and Wood were called to the accident scene and gave assistance.

The younger brother Herman passed away at the hospital at 1 o'clock this morning and his body was removed to the Hicks funeral home at Franklin Grove where an inquest was scheduled to be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon when members of the train crew will be present.

Funeral services will be held at the Kingdom church at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon with burial in Franklin Grove.

More Belt-Tightening Coming Says President

Washington, March 16—(AP)—Declaring the American people are in for some more belt-tightening before the war is won, President Roosevelt said today his government has received nothing at all in the way of German peace feelers.

Roosevelt told his news conference that the people will understand, once it is explained to them, by cutting their consumption of some foods they can keep people in some other countries from starving.

Asserting it was a matter of decency, he added that he could not bring himself to think that we are going to suffer very greatly compared with others.

In reply to a question, Roosevelt said he had read only the headlines about the film strike in Hollywood and gave no indication of intervening.

Put. Herman Woolsey Is Killed in Action

Pvt. Herman Woolsey, 28, a former resident of Dixon who during his residence here was employed at the Green River ordinance plant, was killed in action in Germany on March 3, the war department has informed his wife, Mrs. Catherine Woolsey of Freeport. His step mother is the former Erma Joynt of Dixon. Pvt. Woolsey entered service Jan. 7, 1944 at Joliet and had been overseas since last January. A native of Freeport, he was graduated from the high school at that place. Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Richard, 8, and a daughter, Judith Ann, 2, his father, Joseph Woolsey, Freeport; his mother, Mrs. August Plautz, Rock Falls; a brother, Staff Sgt. Harold Woolsey of the Pacific war theater, and a sister, Patsy of Freeport.

Superhighway East of Rhine is Cut in Two Places Today

American Bridgehead is Extended to Thirteen Miles in Length

Paris, March 16—(AP)—The First Army cut the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway east of the Rhine in two places today and extended the bridgehead to at least 13 miles in length.

The Americans beat off a German tank attack in heavy fighting four miles northeast of Linz, in the area where the bridgehead is six and a half miles wide. They fought into Koelligswinter in two mile gains within three miles of open tank country leading to the great Ruhr basin.

"The Germans are building up for a major attack," AP Correspondent Don Whitehead reported from the bridgehead.

To the south, the famous Fourth Armored Division broke loose again in a swift, unchecked 12 mile dash southeast of Coblenz. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army on the north and the Seventh Army's new offensive on the south were squeezing the Germans from the rich Saarland and Palatinate and enveloping every prospect of another great trap—like that which yielded more than 40,000 prisoners in the Elfers.

Seventh Gains Six Miles
The Seventh Army rolled up aggregate gains of six miles on the south side of the Saar, fought to the edge of its capital of Saarbrücken, outflanked the burned French fortress of Blücher and imminently threatened the Wissembourg gap into the Palatinate.

Tens of towns fell, a thousand crack German troops surrendered before the news offensive was a dozen hours old. "The Fourth Armored Division, commanded by Patton's former chief of staff, Maj. Gen. J. Gaffey of Austin, Texas, dashed across the Hunsrück plateau below.

(Continued on Page 2)

White River Flood Situation Is Grave

Memphis, March 16—(AP)—The swollen White river, which has forced some 230 Arkansian families from their homes, threatened today to pour through the Jackson bayou levee near Trimble island in Prairie county.

Army engineers said caving banks had made the situation "grave," and counter measures were taken. The Red Cross in St. Louis said all families had been evacuated from the threatened area.

The crisis appeared over along the Tennemo-Booth's Point roadway embankment in Dyer county, Tenn., where the Mississippi river has inundated 40,000 acres and has driven some 200 lowland families from their homes.

In Mississippi, where a tornado yesterday killed three persons and injured 30 others in Leflore county, slightly more than an inch of rain fell over the storm area, and waters of the Yazoo, Tallahatchie and Yalobusha rivers, already above flood stage, were rising.

Receives Husband's Air Medal



Mrs. Austin Herrity, teacher of the Mannion school south of Harmon, yesterday afternoon was presented the Air Medal and Citation awarded her husband, Lt. Austin Herrity, who is a prisoner of war in Germany. Mrs. Herrity, who makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Thomas McInerney of Harmon, is pictured showing the medal to her daughter, Michelle. The presentation was made by Lt. Wm. M. Wolf of Chicago and Capt. G. M. Tomlinson of Moline.

Staff's Buildings, Barracks, Training Depot Are Damaged

Great Fires Spread in Zossen Area; 2,100 Planes Over Berlin

London, March 16—(AP)—American heavy bombers smashed several headquarters buildings and rows of barracks in yesterday's 650-plane attack on Adolf Hitler's army staff headquarters at Zossen, 20 miles south of Berlin, it was announced officially today.

A U. S. strategic air force communiqué said the airmen, who had been waiting for weeks to carry out the assignment, did a bulls-eye job.

The official bulletin reported hits on many barracks and major office buildings, including the administration building, with both high explosive and incendiary bombs.

Great fires were spread in a wide area.

The surprise attack on the army chiefs' workshop, where Hitler was reported in conference, a few days ago, was carried out by pilots, navigators and bombardiers especially picked for the job.

In a cloudless sky they paraded over the target in two waves and dropped 6,000 blast bombs weighing 1,500 tons, in addition to 225,000 small incendiary missiles.

The Liberator wing of the attack went in first and by the time the Flying Fortresses arrived fires were burning fiercely.

Several Roads Blocked
Aerial photographs taken during the attack showed Liberator bombs had blocked several roads on the headquarters grounds and crashed into a nearby tank training depot.

The Fortresses placed six heavy concentrations of bombs in the target area, smashing a number of the main buildings and a large storage depot.

Then the ground haze and smoke closed in over the scene and prevented a more detailed assessment of the damage.

Part of the headquarters establishment is known to be deep underground, however, and presumably safe from anything except the RAF's new 11-ton bomb. Despite the bombing, the German communiqué was broadcast on schedule today. It made no mention of the raid on army headquarters, although it told of the other allied attacks.

The pilots, carefully briefed for the attack, said they encountered only sporadic anti-aircraft fire.

2,100 Planes in Action
More than 1,250 bombers guarded by 750 fighters, roared straight for Berlin and then split in half to loop around the capital for the Zossen raid and attacks on the Oranienburg railyards to the north.

Later bomb-blasted Berlin underwent its 24th consecutive RAF night raid. RAF night raiders also struck at Hagen in the industrial Ruhr and at oil refineries in Milsheim, near Hannover.

From 6,000 to 7,000 allied planes took advantage of a good break in the weather to step up yesterday's operations over Germany from

(Continued on Page 2)

Board of Education Votes Use of Field for 1945 Horse Show

The board of education at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, voted to permit the holding of a horse show at the high school athletic field during the early summer. Two Dixon organizations, the Elks lodge and Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, have appointed committees to consider the staging of a horse show for two days during the month of July.

It is expected that the two committees will meet with officers of the Lee County Fair and Horse Show association soon to outline plans for the holding of a show about the middle of July. Present plans under consideration provide for the holding of a rodeo on a Saturday afternoon and the presentation of the regular horse show program Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon and evening. Two of the horse shows being under the flood lights. Several owners of show horses have indicated a desire to exhibit their stock in Dixon in an effort to renew the horse shows which in previous years had proven most successful, and provided fine entertainment for several thousand spectators.

Congress May Balk at Extending Draft Law After May 15

Victory Over Germany by Then Would Cause Re-Action Roundup

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, March 16—The Capital heard today that congress may balk at extending the draft law if the European war ends by early May. It heard too that failure to heat China's political schism probably will cost American lives.

Coal negotiations resumed with soft coal operators acknowledging an interest in four of John L. Lewis' 18 demands. President Roosevelt is reported resisting pressure to "expand the eight-member American delegation to the San Francisco world security conference.

In the international field, the American call for consultation over the new Red regime in Bucharest aroused speculation that a big three commission on Romania might be created.

In house and senate a lively fight is brewing over extending the draft law with some members of the house military committee reporting strong sentiment for some changes and restrictions in the act. The law will expire May 15 unless renewed. Both house and senate have legislation extending the act for the duration.

Sentiment for changes and restrictions in the act will be swayed largely by European war developments. One member says the legislators may refuse to extend the law at all if the war with Germany ends by early May. Many members believe, he says, that no additional inductions will be needed for the Pacific fight.

American hopes for real Chinese unity have fallen to another low. Diplomatic reports indicate little chance for a merger of the Chinese communists and the national government headed by Chiang Kai-Shek before U. S. forces invade the China coast. This prospective failure to compose the two elements, it is expected, will cost American lives during that phase of the Pacific war.

Admitting interest in four of Lewis' 18 contract demands, soft coal operators are asking more data on four others and indicating that anything can happen to the remaining 10. The bituminous operators are willing to offer counterproposals to Lewis' demands for (1) termination of the contract on 29 days' written notice, (2) shift differentials for the second and third tracks, (3) vacation pay increases and (4) full time for underground travel.

Roosevelt considers his selections to represent the United States at San Francisco closed. But labor and Negro groups are pressing for some representation. An official offer may be made to obtain the views of these and other groups.

Toppling of the Romanian regime of Nicolai Radescu is considered here as a critical test of the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill agreement pledging political integrity of liberated and former satellite states. Radescu was ejected under Russian pressure. The new government is headed by the chief of the communist-controlled national democratic front. With the U. S. and Britain, too, asking for con-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

British Prime Minister Churchill yesterday unexpectedly fired the first gun in the great political engagement which will tell how far England (like many other countries) has swung to the "left" during the war years while there has been no general election to register public leanings—a momentous development in a Europe which is on the verge of epochal changes!

Churchill flung his battle-banner during a conference of the now dominant Conservative party which he heads. He served notice that, contrary to widespread expectations, he not only has no intention of abandoning the premier-ship at the end of the war, but plans to carry right on into the peace.

With that he proclaimed his platform. Lashing out at "our Socialist friends," he declared their program "for nationalizing all the means of production, distribution and exchange," would imply "not only destruction of the whole existing system of society and life and labor, but the creation and enforcement of another system or systems borrowed from foreign lands, and alien minds." As opposed to this he named his own doctrine:

"At the head of our mainmast we fly the flag of free enterprise." It was a bold and sensational attack, delivered with all the generalship learned in a generation of political struggle. It left nothing to imagination.

It's highly interesting that Churchill's speech also forecast that the European war might be over "before the summer ends or even sooner." The launching of his political offensive indicates that he indeed believes the Hitlerian conflict is drawing to a close—as who doesn't?

Well now, what are we likely to see in the general election which Churchill has promised as soon as possible after the European war ends?

It's ten years since Britain went to the polls and, as already remarked, at that time she has swung "left." However, we should not make the mistake of thinking that traditionally conservative England has swung heavily to the "red." She has gone "left" in the sense that she recognizes the time

(Continued on Page 2)

Memorial Service Sunday Afternoon for Private Paul Richard Reynolds

A memorial service for Private Paul Richard Reynolds, who was killed in action in Belgium on January 8, 1915, will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal church Sunday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, rector of the church, will officiate, assisted by members of the American Legion under the direction of A. C. Handell. The musical portions of the service will be led by St. Luke's choir, under the direction of Miss W. Naomi Voll. Pvt. Reynolds was a member of the 504th Parachute Infantry 82nd "All American" Airborne Division. A letter received by his mother, Mrs. Helene Reynolds, from Major General James M. Gavin, his commanding officer, states: "Private Reynolds was an excellent soldier who did his work with thoughtful obedience.

Reds Open Violent New Attack on Hun Positions on Oder

Russians Announce Seven Mile Breakthrough in East Prussia

London, March 16—(AP)—The Russians have opened a violent new attack against the last German positions east of the Oder in the Stettin area with a drumfire barrage followed by masses of tanks and infantry, the Germans reported today.

In East Prussia the Russians announced a seven-mile breakthrough to the shore of the Frisches Haff, a Baltic lagoon, which divided the remnants of the 200,000 defenders of the Koeningberg zone into two pockets.

Another major attack has been started by Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army north of Ratibor and in the Grotkau area southeast of Breslau in Silesia. The German communiqué announced, and penetrations were made. German broadcasts said several Russian divisions were involved in the drive toward Moravsk-Ostrava in the Moravian gate.

(Continued on Page 2)

No Peace Feelers Received by FDR

Washington, March 16—(AP)—President Roosevelt told his news conference today that nothing at all had been received here regarding any German peace feelers. He added he understood the British foreign office had said it had none either, although news dispatches from London minutes later quoted authoritative quarters as saying German representatives had sounded out British officials on an armistice. These dispatches added the British "firmly ignored" the overture and so informed the United States and Russia.

The state department had no immediate comment. In the past the department has been informed promptly of any peace feelers of the sort that occasionally have originated in neutral countries. Such reports have never been given serious consideration here.

The London report said that Dr. Fritz Hesse, onetime German attaché in London, was assigned to contact a member of Britain's Stockholm legation. The move was described in authoritative quarters as a "typical German effort to sow dissension among the allies."

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The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945
Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight, becoming cloudy Saturday, with showers in afternoon. Continued mild. Low tonight, 50; high Saturday, 70. Low Saturday night, 51. Moderate winds.
Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight, becoming cloudy with occasional showers Saturday. Continued mild.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Thursday—maximum temperature 61, minimum 50 (year ago 42 and 51); cloudy, precipitation .12 inches, total for March to date .10 inches, total for year to date 2.32 inches.

Saturday—sun rises at 7:06, sets at 7:01.
Sunday—sun rises at 7:01, sets at 7:05.
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight with showers Saturday; continued mild; low tonight 50, high Saturday 70. Moderate winds.

Duke of Windsor, Royal Governor of Bahamas, Will Quit

Announcement of Resignation Surprise to Citizens of Colony

Nassau, Bahamas, March 16 — (AP)—This tiny colony will bid farewell next month to the Duke of Windsor, the royal governor who steered the Bahamas island safely through a wartime economic storm, and to his American-born duchess.

An announcement that the former King of England had resigned the governorship which he has held since Aug. 17, 1940, and would be succeeded by W. L. Murray, Bermuda colonial secretary, came yesterday as a surprise even to members of his official household.

The duke himself said the resignation should not have been unexpected, pointing out that by the end of April he will have served all but three and a half months of a term of five years, usually the maximum tenure for colonial governors.

Apparently the duke was somewhat surprised himself by the timing of the announcement. He was reported to have cancelled a golfing date to meet the government heads when the news was made known from London.

While Bahamians and Londoners alike speculated whether the couple would go to the Windsor ranch in Canada, journey to southern France, or live in the United States, the duke said he had no immediate plans for the future, but would probably stay in the Bahamas for at least another month.

First Announcement from AP

A government house spokesman said yesterday that the duke's first word of the resignation announcement came from an Associated Press correspondent who called to ask for comment.

The duke "didn't know anything about it," the spokesman said.

Later, however, it was explained that even the governor's closest aides were not informed of his plans for resigning.

30 Superfortresses

(Continued from Page 1)

Island today, trapping several thousand Japanese and seized 13 more villages in the southern Philippines to spread their "Mindanao beachhead" over 28 miles.

A Japanese machine gun burst killed Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick, commander of the Sixth Division, and native of Tell City, Ind., while sitting in a foxhole on the northern end of the Shimbu line. Patrick, who was shot Wednesday, was the second division commander to be hit on the Shimbu line. Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge of the First Cavalry is recovering from grenade wounds.

The Shimbu line, roughly 15 miles east of Manila, was cracked by a heavy blow from Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing's 43rd Division. Wing's infantrymen drove through between two of the enemy's southern defense lines and seized a network of roads, cutting off the escape route for thousands of Japanese.

Annihilation of the Shimbu line was speeded by a new skip-bombing technique of fighter-bombers that sent bombs skidding into the mouths of tunnels and caves.

Japs Use Electricity

On Mindanao Japanese artillery and electrically controlled land mines, used for the first time in the Southwest Pacific, slowed the American advance northward from Zamboanga.

Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's 41st Division on Mindanao, definitely retarded in the north by increased resistance, captured the town of Pasonanca, five miles inland, while along the coast the beachhead was widened with the seizure of Manicanan on the east and San Ramon on the west.

The Yanks, who invaded Mindanao last Saturday, now have more than a score of villages besides the Zamboanga government center and two airfields, one a bomber field 215 miles from Borneo.

Eriz, Gen. Hanford MacNider's 15th regimental combat team of the Eighth Army, clearing the shores of Batangas bay on the south coast of Luzon, wiped out an enemy large concentration and dispersed a small enemy force attempting to land at Bolu.

Four Mitchell medium bombers sank a Japanese destroyer in the South China sea. They also sent a 5,000-ton tanker and four small freighters to the bottom.

Each village in Bali, Dutch Indies' island, has its own "Jamban" orchestra and trains its own dancers.

NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
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Representative
Ph. 14 Amboy, Ill.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks steady; specialties continue advance. Bonds: higher secondary rails ahead. Cotton improver; mill and local Chicago: Wheat firm to strong, short covering, mill buying. Dull trade. Corn steady. Short covering. Hogs, active, fully steady; top 14.75. Cattle strong, active; top 17.35.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May 1.70 1.71 1.70 1.71 1.71 1.71
July 1.60 1.60 1.58 1.59 1.59 1.59
Sept 1.55 1.55 1.53 1.54 1.54 1.54
Dec 1.55 1.55 1.53 1.54 1.54 1.54

CORN

May 1.14 1.15 1.14 1.14 1.14 1.14
July 1.12 1.12 1.11 1.12 1.12 1.12
Sept 1.05 1.05 1.04 1.05 1.05 1.05
Dec 1.05 1.05 1.04 1.05 1.05 1.05

OATS

May .66 67 66 66 66 66
July .60 60 59 60 60 60
Sept .57 57 56 57 57 57
Dec .57 57 56 57 57 57

RYE

May 1.13 1.14 1.13 1.14 1.14 1.14
July 1.12 1.12 1.11 1.12 1.12 1.12
Sept 1.07 1.07 1.06 1.07 1.07 1.07
Dec 1.05 1.05 1.04 1.05 1.05 1.05

BARLEY

May 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11 1.11 1.11
July 1.05 1.05 1.04 1.05 1.05 1.05

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 16 — (AP) — (WFA)—Potatoes: arrivals 51, on track 107, total US shipments 1,157; old stock: offerings light. For best stock demand moderate, market steady; new stock: supplies light, demand good, market firm at ceiling; Idaho russet burbanks, US No. 1, 3.72; utility grade 3.32; Minnesota and North Dakota blues, triumphs, commercial, 2.95-3.18; Canada Green Mountains, Canada No. 1, 3.60. Futures: May 4.09 nominal; Nov. 3.05 nominal. Onion futures: Mar. 90 nominal; Nov. 1.50 nominal. Butter, firm, receipts 372,470; market unchanged. Eggs: receipts 20,572; firm; market unchanged. Futures: Mar. 38.10 bid; Apr. 38.10 bid; Oct. 42.25. Live poultry, firm; receipts 4 trucks; no cars; prices unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 16 — (AP) — (WFA)—Salable hogs 6,000; total 10,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance. Salable calves 1,000; total 1,200; salable calves 500; total 500; heavier supply, fed steers and yearlings; several loads 14.50-16.00; light southwesterly 15.25; heifers fully steady, scarce at 12.50-15.00; cows moderately active, except on strictly good grades; fully steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; light offerings up most; outside heavy fat calves 14.00; vealers firm at 16.50 down. Salable sheep 1,500; total 3,000; steady; fully steady to 25 higher; load fat but dirty pelted 94 lb fed western lambs 16.50; odd lots good natives 16.50 and 16.60; pack aged medium kind 15.00; odd lot aged native ewes 9.69.50. Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow: hogs, 500; cattle, 500; sheep, 1,500.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 16 — (AP) — Cash wheat: No. 2 hard and No. 2 red 1.75% ceiling. Sorn: No. 4 yellow 1.10 1/2; No. 5 yellow 1.59 1/2-1.09 1/2; sample grade yellow 98 1/2. Oats: No. 1 mixed heavy 82; No. 1 white heavy 82. Barley nominal; malting 1.20 1/2; 1.30 1/2; fed 1.05 1/2-1.15. Field seed per cwt nominal; timothy 64.62; red clover top 15 1/2; sweet clover 15.00; alfalfa 25.50.

Clergyman, Sheriff With Ducat Scalpers

Champaign, Ill., March 16 — (AP)—Nelson K. Tull, deputy internal revenue collector, said today that 20 persons including a northern Illinois county sheriff and a clergyman were found scalping tickets to the state high school basketball tournament. Tull said all were released after being compelled to pay a government levy of 20 per cent of the charges above regular prices. Some tickets worth \$4.50 before the tournament were sold for as high as \$15, he said. Several newspapermen reported exchanges involving about \$25 a ticket.

Says Germany Will Win War by Losses

London, March 16 — (AP)—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, writing in the weekly magazine Das Reich, predicts that Germany will "win the war by losses," the Berlin radio said today.

"He who fights with least regard for losses has the most chance of winning," Goebbels was quoted as saying. He conceded, however, that "Germany faces embarrassments which will force her hand."

THE HOME FRONT
PLEDGE:
"I will pay no more than top legal prices."
"I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

Slighter Error

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—(AP)—A plumber received a call to send a helper to clean out a clogged sewer at a residence. Six hours later the helper returned, mopped his brow and commented that the job was one of the toughest he ever had tackled—the sewer was badly clogged. Then the plumber got a telephone call—saying the helper had gone to the wrong address.

Terse News

Last Day:—Just one more appeal for playing cards—old or new—for our service boys at Illinois hospital. Saturday will be the closing day. Please bring your cards to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Pledged to Sigma Chi

James M. Corwin of Compton has been pledged to membership in the Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Illinois where he is a freshman student in the college of liberal arts and sciences. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Corwin of Compton.

Fulton Optometrist Dead

Dr. Enno Musk, well known in Dixon, prominent Fulton, Ill., optometrist, died very suddenly at his home in Fulton at 2 o'clock Thursday morning of a heart attack. Funeral services are to be held at Fulton Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment at that place.

Eat Fat in Tin Cans

Dixon housewives who are saving surplus fats for the war effort are asked today to cease depositing it in glass containers, using, instead discarded tin cans. Leakage of glass receptacles has resulted in the loss of considerable quantities of the badly-needed fats, it is reported.

T/S Burfield Is Home

T/S William Burfield, who was wounded in action in France Nov. 15, is home for a 12-day furlough from Wakenam General hospital at Camp Atterbury, N. Y. The young soldier was hospitalized in France from the time he was wounded until Feb. 23, when he was returned to the United States.

Clubs in Joint Meeting

The Rock River Pioneer 4-H club met with the Rabbit club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Broughton last night. C. E. Yale, Lee county farm advisor, gave a talk on rabbit breeding. A new member, Bob Rhoades, was welcomed. The next meeting will be held at the E. L. Moss home on April 16.

To Make Plans for Dinner

A joint meeting of Lee county chapter, No. 37, American War Dads and the Service Mothers organization will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the County court room at the court house. Permanent officers will be elected for the county chapter and final plans for the dinner to be served by the Service Mothers to the War Dads and their ladies Thursday evening, March 29, at the Elks club house, will be made.

On Day's Casualty List

The War department today released a list of casualties from the Dixon area, practically all of whom had been reported several weeks ago, as follows: Sgt. Edgar F. Deets, husband of Mrs. Marian G. Deets, 513 Third Street, Dixon; Pfc. Edward J. Totenhagen, husband of Mrs. Ruby L. Totenhagen, 416 South Franklin street, Polo; Sgt. Kenneth E. Fouke, son of Robert Fouke, 712 North Congress street, Polo; Pvt. Forest C. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rogers, Polo; Second Lieut. Frank J. Oblak, husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Oblak, 6 Emily street, Mt. Morris; Sgt. Ronald P. Enebrick, son of Mrs. Grace O. Enebrick, 201 Sunset Lane, Mt. Morris; First Sgt. John L. Corbett, 110 1/2 East Main street, Mt. Morris; Sgt. Paul G. Rosenbalm, husband of Mrs. Elsie S. Rosenbalm, 305 North Fifth street, Oregon, and Pfc. William L. Smith, son of Mrs. Margaret Smith, 901 South Fourth street, Oregon.

GOOBER STATES
North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Alabama and Texas produce the most peanuts. Of these, North Carolina has the greatest yield to the acre.

CASTLE ROCK TAVERN

NOW OPEN
under
New Management
FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY
All kinds of sandwiches,
Beverages

ED BLASE
Proprietor

Superhighway East

(Continued from Page 1)

Coblentz and covered a third of the distance to the great bend of the Rhine between Bingen and Frankfurt—threatening some of Germany's largest industrial centers.

Pilots spotted Germans already fleeing the Saarland and Palatinate toward Frankfurt and Mainz, both in the path of Gaffey's tanks.

The breakthrough threatened immediately to cut the whole network of supply and retreat routes behind nazis reeling back from the Seventh Army's offensive, powered by at least seven divisions or about 100,000 men.

Bombers Over Convoys

Fighter-bombers worked over convoys seen running for Frankfurt. Seventh Army troops were but eight miles from Zweibruecken, 16 from Pirmasens, five from St. Ingbert and at the edge of Voelklingen.

To the north, other planes kept up the methodical sealoff of the whole communications area from Limburg to Dortmund. Thunderbolts paced the Fourth Armored Division's dash along the Rhine, blasting towns in its path.

It was the famous Fourth Armored Division which made the long dash through and beyond the Moselle bridgeheads established by the Fifth and 90th Divisions. The Moselle was crossed six miles southwest of Coblentz and at a point 18 south of Mayen.

Advance First Army troops possibly already were astride the big military road east of the Rhine. It can be considered cut with infantry at close range. Correspondent Don Whitehead reported from the area. The Germans were unable to use the section east of the Remagen bridgehead, which bulged six and a half miles east of the Rhine to positions where directly observed small arms swept the highway.

Overnight advances by the Seventh Army ranged up to two and a half miles for an aggregate gain of up to six in the push. Numerous towns and more than 1,000 prisoners—mostly panzer grenadiers and elite SS troops—were captured. Surprise was achieved.

Seventh Army troops fought at the very edge of Saarbruecken and occupied Fechingen, six miles inside the Saarland, and Enshelm, five south of St. Ingbert (21,000). Others occupied Obergrailbach and advanced a mile into the German Baumhush woods to a point eight miles south of steel mill city of Schweibruecken (16,000) in the Palatinate.

Tighten Siege on Bitch

The siege of the 200-year-old fortress of Bitch, never successfully stormed, was tightened with the capture of Freudenberg and Reyserswiller, both within sight of the great rock in the center of the town. Bischoffen, eight miles northwest of Haguenau, fell and the German communication announced the loss of North Haguenau itself.

The Saarland and Palatinate both were being pried loose from the Reich—and these were the last important enemy holdings west of the Rhine.

The Third Army was also swinging down from the middle Moselle behind Merzig and fortifications on the Saar river.

The Germans repeated assertions that the great military speedway east of the Rhine bridgehead had been severed; they expressed great concern over the new and powerful Seventh Army offensive to which Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch already had committed at least six divisions, up to 55,000 combat troops.

Patrols Cross Rhine

It was disclosed officially that the U. S. Ninth Army had been sending patrols across the Rhine from time to time north of Duisburg and that they had clashed with the Germans on several occasions before withdrawing.

These patrol clashes presumably were the basis for German broadcasts that a Ninth Army

Spring CAR CARE musts

Your car feels the change from winter weather to spring just as you do. Spring cleaning, lubrication and motor adjustments are necessary to keep war-weary autos running smoothly. Drive your car in and let our experts give it a general tune-up.

HARRISON MOTOR SALES

SALES - SERVICE
114 FIRST PHONE 315

"Singing" Dog

Ravenna, Mo.—(AP)—The script for the junior class play called for a collie dog. Billy Miller's dog, Wolf, was cast in the part.

The night of the performance all went well until intermission between the second and third acts. Wolf, patiently waiting his third-act cue in the wings, turned Mrs. Evelyn Griffith's saxophone solo into a duet—with Wolf's mournful howls taking the lead.

attempt to cross the Rhine had been smashed.

The Germans estimated that more than 100,000 Americans were in the Remagen bridgehead, including the new U. S. 15th Army, and called it the most concentrated force since the allies broke through in Brittany.

Inland, the men of Lt. Gen. Courtney T. Hodges fought in the village of Hoevel almost astride the wide concrete road which Hitler built for conquest. The center of the bridgehead bulged out to the banks of the narrow Wied river, which parallels the Rhine.

The towns of Rheindorf and Steinhardt, six miles east of Remagen, fell to the new and spirited First Army thrust through difficult terrain.

Fighting also was in progress in Strodt, Reifert and Brennscheid. The bridgehead was pushed six and a half miles deep at its widest point, and it was being built into a great staging base for operations against the heartland of Germany. The enemy, realizing the danger, was seen moving troop-trains and trucks toward the bridgehead, officially declared to be no longer in danger of dislodgment.

At the southern end of the Remagen salient, the Americans captured high ground around Hoenningen and reported white flags broken out by civilians in the town.

Night runners and fighters destroyed seven German planes over the bridgehead. Only light artillery shells fell in the area. The First Army increased its prison big for the campaign to 35,120. Censorship prevented pinpointing the dash of the Fourth Armored Division of the Third Army in its breakthrough from the Moselle bridgehead through the Rhine valley.

Sweep Town After Town

The Fifth and 90th Divisions in the bridgehead, however, swept up town after town including Liesenfeld, just south of Eppard and 53 miles northwest of the Rhine city of Weisbaden, (172,000), 24 miles from Mainz (159,000); 51 miles west of Frankfurt-on-the-Main (546,000) and 62 from twin cities of Ludwigshafen (143,000) and Mannheim (233,000).

The whole Third Army front moved forward. Nehrens and Semhals, both 16 miles south of Mayen were cleared at the new Moselle crossing and Bully and Neef across the river were taken. The Moselle bridgehead just below Coblentz was considerably widened and now dominated 16 miles or more of the Rhine zone from Coblentz. In three-mile advance, the 90th Division of Texans and Oklahomans captured Buelich, Deller, Halsenbach, Kratzenberg and Eueholz, all from 10 to 12 miles south of Coblentz. Ney-11 miles south of Coblentz, also fell.

Other troops were at the edge of Coblentz but across the Moselle. As long as the Germans hold the commanding high ground at Ehrenbreitstein, across the Rhine from Coblentz, that city would be a doubtful prize because of the fire which the Germans could rain among its occupants.

The Third Army captured 2,106 Germans yesterday, and buried 103.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Shafer of Ashton were in Dixon today, incidentally bringing along a nice consignment of playing cards for the veterans at the Hines hospital.

—FOOD SALE, Cook's Flower Shop, Sat., Mar. 17, Methodist ch.

Adv.11
Mrs. Donald V. Brophy, Mrs. Harry J. Fischer and Mrs. Lennie Buchanan motored to Fort Sheridan Thursday to visit Pvt. Donald V. Brophy to be assigned to another training base today. While there they also visited with Pvt. George Curtis, Allen Boyd, Robert Benson and Corp. Ted Martinson.

V-BOMBS ON ENGLAND
London, March 16—(AP)—A number of German V-bombs again hit southern England last night, causing undisclosed damage and casualties.

INSURANCE

This agency writes Insurance coverage of every kind and nature on every kind of property in reliable and time tried Insurance Companies.

We also write Life Insurance covering the lives of men, women and children in one of the largest Life Insurance Companies.

This agency can also furnish you with a surety bond very promptly.

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F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

NEED MONEY?

\$20 TO \$300

SEE OR PHONE

COMMUNITY LOAN

105 E. 2nd St. 2nd Floor Phone 105

Reds Open Violent

(Continued from Page 1)

17 miles south of Ratibor.

The Stettin and East Prussian offensives apparently were part of a wide-scale mopping up behind advanced soviet lines preparatory to the climactic battle which the Russians may launch along the Berlin front at any time.

Stettin Key to Flank

Stettin is the key to Berlin's north flank. For days the Russians have been reported on heights overlooking the city, Berlin's chief Baltic port, and pouring artillery fire into the streets.

The chief German bridgehead centered around Altdamm, the Stettin suburb on the eastern side of the Oder which the Russians were reported to have penetrated at one time.

Another bridgehead may be along the Dievenow, an outlet between the mainland and Wollin island which connects Stettin Bay with the sea. The Russians cleared the east side of the Dievenow several days ago, but the Germans declared they regained a bridgehead.

The Germans said most of the 380,000 inhabitants of Stettin had been removed. Moscow broadcasts reported that the city had been turned into a fortress with all manner of fortifications and barricades erected in its streets and environs and its garrison strengthened by marines, SS men, Volks grenadiers and training school cadets.

Fall of Kolberg Imminent

Another German holdout garrison in Kolberg, Pomeranian port on the Baltic 63 miles northeast of Stettin, appeared to be fighting its last.

Moscow dispatches said fall of the town of 35,000 was imminent, and a German broadcast said the garrison had been driven into the northern fringe and harbor area of the town and that the streets were "flooded with Russian troops."

On the Berlin front a German broadcast said the Russians had encircled Klessen, 33 miles east of Berlin and on the west side of the Oder, but that the encirclement had been broken. Klessen is midway between the fallen Oder river fortress of Kuestrin and besieged Frankfurt.

The Germans reported soviet bridgeheads west of the Oder have been expanded until they hold about 100,000 Russians, but Moscow has never officially confirmed the crossing of the river.

In East Prussia the soviet breakthrough to the Baltic was made at Heide-Waldburg, five miles southwest of Koenigsberg, where the Russians gained a four-mile hold on the coast.

The thrust separated the East Prussian capital from a string of three Baltic fortress towns, Brandenburg, Heiligenbeil and Braunsberg, all in a narrow coastal strip 30 miles long and 10 miles or less deep.

Staff's Buildings,

(Continued from Page 1)

the south, east and west to a near-record.

Anti-aircraft fire was heavy at some points and 16 bombers and three fighters were reported missing.

RAF daylight raiders struck anew at the vital Arnshurg rail viaduct with giant 11-ton bombs that were first used Wednesday in a destructive attack on the Bielefeld viaduct, north of the Ruhr. Arnshurg, also a target on Wednesday, is 27 miles southeast of Dortmund, itself the object of repeated allied air lashings.

Happy Birthday

MARCH 16
Dr. R. E. Worsley; Herbert S. Nichols; Harry B. Gardner; John Salzmann, route 2; Pauline Stein, Rochelle; Ruth Groth, Amboy.

MARCH 17
Katherine Witzleb; S/Sgt. Raymond E. Johnson; Walter A. Mueller; John O. Selgestad; Frank C. Ortiguesen; Marcel Gilbert, route 1.

Like the wolf, the Eskimo dog does not bark.

Gratitude?

Washington, March 16 — (AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee has disclosed that Jesse Jackson contributed \$2000 to help elect the man who later ousted him from his job as commerce secretary and Federal Loan Administrator.

A tabulation of family contributions released by the committee showed contributions of \$5,000 each by Jones and Mrs. Jones to the Democratic national committee.

The list of prominent family group contributions showed the Du Ponts of Delaware giving \$109,832.83 and the Pows of Pennsylvania, \$96,995.96 to the Republican national committee and various groups supporting the Republican ticket.

On the Democratic side, Marshall Field, Chicago publisher, gave \$14,000; Mrs. Field, \$8,000.

Congress May Balk

(Continued from Page 1)

sultation, the next move appears up to Moscow.

Draft deferments for railway, airline and inland waterway workers under 30 have been liberalized. Similar relaxations may be made for coal miners and steel workers. Reason: An Office of Defense Transportation prediction that the transportation system cannot meet this year's demands, unless the manpower and materials situation is eased.

Argentine still may be invited to the San Francisco security conference. Prerequisites, said a Washington diplomat, are that Buenos Aires declare war, sign the United Nations and Mexico declarations and issue decrees completing these steps. Then, he said, the other American governments would recognize the Farrell regime.

Chattelle for civilian shoes will be sharply reduced in April, May and June with the impact falling particularly on men's shoes and some juvenile types. OPA, however, plans no change at present in shoe rations and a "really good" fabric-and-rubber shoe may be available without ration stamps, say WPE sources.

320 Heroes of Bataan, Corregidor Are Home

San Francisco, March 16—(AP)—After three years of imprisonment by the Japanese in the Philippines, 320 U. S. soldiers today returned to their homeland, and received the tribute and homage of San Francisco's thousands.

As the great transport moved through the harbor to its berth, the thundering siren atop the Ferry Building touched off another welcome to the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor.

There were 39 officers and 261 enlisted men in the group returning today. Last week 275 who were liberated from their Japanese guards, came home.

Also aboard the transport were 75 enlisted men of the British army, and 26 United States civilians.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"SERVICE for ALL"
these figures prove it!

Our Last 500 Funerals

110 funerals were from \$199 Less
157 funerals were from \$200-\$249
136 funerals were from \$250-\$449
63 funerals were from \$450-\$599
34 funerals were from \$600-Over

That families in all walks of life come to us for service can well be seen by the above summary. While our merchandise varies in appearance and price, the same high type of Jones Service goes to everyone. Our staff sees to it that families with limited incomes find the same careful attention to their needs as those who select merchandise from the higher brackets.

Jones Funeral Home

Phone 228 Dixon, Ill.

SOCIETY

LUCILLE HECKMAN IS GUILD HOSTESS

The Young Women's guild of the Methodist church met last night at the home of Lucille Heckman. Miss Kathryn Herman conducted the business meeting.

The group particularly enjoyed a program given by Mrs. A. N. Boyd telling of 25 years in a Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Boyd reviewed her life as the daughter of a Methodist minister and revealed that anyone privileged to be born in a Methodist parsonage could certainly live an interesting life.

The hostess and her assistant Miss Dixie Lee Bates, served refreshments. Imogene Green and Margaret Warfel will be the next hostesses on May 17.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The South Dixon Community club has postponed its March meeting, which was to have been held next Wednesday. The next meeting to be held on April 18. Time and place will be announced later.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

has come when there must be sweeping social and economic reforms for the general good.

SOCIETY

Superintendent of Peek Home Speaker at WSCS Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. F. G. Eno, the president, presided. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. A. E. Math and music was furnished by Mrs. Myrtle George, Mrs. L. E. Jacobson and Mrs. Wayne Sawyer. Mrs. Fred Hobbs and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield gave a report of the district meeting held recently at the Chicago Temple.

Miss Minet Wagner introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Miss Catherine Frye, superintendent of Peek Home. Miss Frye is a graduate of the Lucy Webb Hayes national training school at Washington, D. C. She worked as a missionary at the Mary Todd Gambriel Neighborhood House at Wilmington, Del., where she served eight nationalities and many different religions. She trained them in Christian education and handicraft. Miss Frye became a deaconess as the result of her work in a Methodist camp and her work took her at one time to Syracuse, N. Y., where she became interested in the semi-migrants, those people who go from towns to work on truck farms. Here she conducted Sunday schools.

Circle One had charge of the attractively spring-decorated tea table at which Mrs. F. G. Eno presided.

ENTERTAIN CLASS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw entertained the Progressive class of the Christian church last night at their home. There were 27 members and guests present. During the social hour refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Straw and Mrs. Clyde Taylor.

Europe's tallest structure is the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

HALL'S--RECORDS

New VICTOR RECORDS



Saturday Night
I Don't Want To Love You —Sammy Kaye
Just A Prayer Away —Sammy Kaye
Remember Tipton In —Ershine Hawkins
I Got A Song —Texas Jim Robertson
Hence I Don't Make Sense —Texas Jim Robertson
Oh Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie
Dreamy Rio Grande —Boyd Heath

WAYNE KING OFFERS HIS FAVORITES

Just Received Two New HOT JAZZ ALBUMS
LIONEL HAMPTON'S—Including "Bustin' Out All Loose" Round The Bee; Chins Stomp; Don't Be That Way; On The Sunny Side Of The Street.

THE QUINCY OF THE HAT CLUB OF FRANCE—Includes "Runnin' Wild; Ain't Misbehavin'; When Day Is Done; I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby and four others.

Popular Western and Polkas now on hand.

Stop and Make Your Selection Today.

---TEL. 1059---

HALL'S

221 W. FIRST

HALL'S--RECORDS

Temperance News

Miss Donna Marie Hanneken, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Albert H. Hanneken of this city, a student at ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., was recently elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic fraternity. A student must rank within the upper ten percent of the student body and must be of good moral character to be eligible for membership.

MORE VOLUNTEERS FOR NURSES' AIDE CLASS ARE NEEDED

Nurse's Aides, who were to have been graduated with formal ceremonies this Sunday afternoon, will have to wait for perhaps two or three weeks for the ceremonies due to the late arrival of uniforms. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

A new afternoon class for Nurses' Aides will begin the first of May. Mrs. Robert Warner is acting as recruiting chairman and she may be contacted by anyone who wishes to volunteer for Nurses' Aide work, or they may call Mrs. Richard Belcher, R. N., who has served as instructor for the classes.

MONDAY NIGHTERS
The Monday Nighters club will have a 6:30 o'clock supper at Skip's dining room on Monday evening. Mrs. A. R. Dewey will be the hostess for the evening.

IN AURORA
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins spent yesterday in Aurora visiting Mrs. Hopkins' sister, Mrs. B. H. Kroh.

Calendar

Tonight
Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Meet at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple; initiation, 8 p. m.
Hazelwood P.T. A.—Meet at school 8 p. m.
Sugar Grove P.T. A.—Scramble supper at school, 7 p. m.

Sunday
American Legion Post No. 12 and auxiliary—Annual birthday party at Elks' club, 6:30 p. m.
Monday
Dixon lodge of Elks—Dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Corinthian Shrine, W. S. of J.—Public installation at Brinton Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Traveling Art Exhibit—High school, 1:30-3:35 p. m. Open to public.
Dixon Council of Christian Education—Meet at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 6:30 p. m.
Parlor club—Meet at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple; dessert-bridge, 1:30 p. m.
Monday Nighters—Meet at Skip's for dinner; Mrs. A. R. Dewey, hostess, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Phidian Art club—Mrs. Dement Schuler, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Cecil Boman, speaker.
Traveling Art Exhibit—High school, 1:30-3:35 p. m. Open to public.
Red Cross Nurses' Aides—Dinner at Skip's, 6:30 p. m.

Why Millions Now Do This!

It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Vicks Vapo-Nol. Works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



Easter PULL Toys... our selection includes, Bunny Cart, Rabbit Wheelbarrows, with or without candy. All durably built of wood.

HALL'S

221 W. FIRST

HALL'S--RECORDS

Wed in Polo



Mrs. Alpha Marshall Bellows is pictured wearing her bridal gown following her marriage to Mr. Bellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bellows of Polo, in the Church of the Brethren in Polo last Sunday afternoon. A reception for more than 300 guests was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Bellows was the former Dorothy Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, also of Polo. She and Mr. Bellows are at home on a farm west of Polo.

FORMER EMPLOYE AT GROP AND PRINCETON GIRL ARE MARRIED

Miss Marilyn Yingling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yingling of Princeton, and Staff Sgt. William McNinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNinch of Sterling, were united in marriage at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Princeton. The Rev. A. O. Becker read the doubling ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Attending the couple were Miss Betty McNinch and Neil McNinch, sister and brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a lime green suit with black accessories and a yellow rose corsage. Miss McNinch chose a gray suit and black accessories and had a corsage of pink roses pinned at the shoulder of her jacket.

Sgt. McNinch, who was graduated from Sterling high school, was employed in the personnel department at the Green River Ordnance plant before enlisting in the army air corps in April, 1932. He served as a radio man on a B-21 bomber for six months in England where he completed 16 missions. His bride was graduated from Princeton high school and for the past two years has been employed by the Pioneer Hybrid Seed Co. in Princeton.

A wedding dinner was served to the bridal party and families at the Latch String in Princeton following the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Chicago, Sgt. McNinch will return to Tucson, Ariz., where he will receive training on a B-29. Mrs. McNinch will remain in Princeton.

VICTORY CLASS Rummage Sale

First Christian Church SAT., MARCH 17, 8 a. m.

EASTER TOYS

Beautiful Easter RABBITS in pink, yellow, blue. BEARS in white, blue, pink. CHICKENS and DUCKS, yellow, white. CATS and KITTENS... all a part of our assorted soft "cuddly" toys for any small child.

Also SPRING Toys... including Marbles, Kites, Archery Sets, Baseballs, Baseball Gloves, Gun and Holster Sets, Guns, Wheelbarrows and many other interesting toys.

HALL'S

PHONE 1059

221 FIRST ST

Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman Receive "Oscars"

By ROBERT MYERS
Hollywood, March 16—(AP)—It's a big day for the Irish—and a lovely Miss from Sweden, Ingrid Bergman.

Bing Crosby, Leo McCarey, Barry Fitzgerald, Little Margaret O'Brien, all of Irish as paddy's pig, and Miss Bergman, walked off with the major share of honors as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded its famed "Oscars" last night.

And the movie capital went all the way in voting "Going My Way" the most outstanding picture of 1941. The hit film outdistanced such nominees as the epic "Wilson" and "Double Indemnity" and earned, all told, no less than six awards. Included were:

An "Oscar" for crooner Crosby for the best performance by an actor; another for Dublin-born Barry Fitzgerald, his co-star, for giving the finest supporting portrayal, and two to the man who directed and wrote the original story, Leo McCarey.

Miss Bergman won the best actress award for the vivid psycho-harassed role in "Gaslight," and crowned her career as one of the finest artists in Hollywood.

It was an exciting evening for 2,000 academy guests packed in to the Chinese theater and the 5,000 who crammed Hollywood boulevard outside, and generally speaking, left few disappointed aspirants for the industry's most cherished awards.

The coveted Irving G. Thalberg award went to Darryl F. Zanuck, the man who brought "Wilson" to the screen, as the producer who fashioned "the most consistent high quality production last year," and a special award went to the child favorite, Margaret O'Brien.

Ethel Barrymore shared supporting role honors with Fitzgerald for her mother part to Cary Grant in "None But the Lonely Heart."

Intermixed with the formal ceremonies were songs by the Andrews sisters and other entertainers—and Bob Hope, who paid one of the few mentions of the movie studio strike by relating that producers were asking pickets "don't fence me in."

Dramatic was the scene featuring Ingrid and Jennifer Jones. Last year Jennifer won the actress award for "Song of Bernadette" over Ingrid's Maria for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and as she passed her friend, she said, "I apologize. You should have won it." Ingrid demurred. "Your 'Bernadette' was better than my 'Maria'."

This time Jennifer, presenting the award to Ingrid, said, "your artistry has won our votes and your graciousness has won our hearts."

And the man with the puffed up chest watching them was their boss, David O. Selznick, who had had four feminine stars capture top honors in the last six years—Vivien Leigh, Joan Fontaine, Jennifer Jones, and now Miss Bergman.

Crosby, who often described himself as the "worst" actor in pictures, won out over Alexander Knox ("Wilson"), Charles Boyer ("Gaslight"), Cary Grant and Fitzgerald, the latter having received a double nomination.

Crosby, accepting the award from Gary Cooper, cited "the freedom of opportunity in this land where a director, Leo McCarey, can take a broken down crooner and lead him through a picture such as this." Then he concluded, gazing at the statuette: "Now if I can only win the Kentucky Derby."

GUESTS AT DINNER
Miss Frances Martin, Miss Lucille Montgomery, and Mrs. Donald Burton were dinner guests of Miss Martin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wheeler in DeKalb last evening.

Household Hints

Would you like an antique finish on some piece of furniture? An antique finish is a very slight darkening on the surface varying to a deeper color near the edges, in the carvings and moldings.

The first step in painting this one is to apply a solid color usually white, light cream or ivory enamel or underbody. To produce the antique finish, apply a coat of glazing liquid tinted with small quantity of raw amber oil color, after the painted surface is dry. Brush the mixture over the entire surface; stipple it lightly with a wad of cheesecloth or stippling brush. Before the glazing liquid sets, wipe the edges and center to obtain a highlight. Blend the color towards the center highlights by stippling lightly. When dry, apply one final coat of varnish to protect the glaze.

The same process may be used on parchment lamp shades, standing screens and wall surfaces. For a green glaze, use chrome green oil color instead of raw amber. Other color glazes can be obtained by using appropriate oil colors.

To produce modern finishes such as Swedish bleached and blonde, a prepared bleach such as "XX" is used to take the natural color out of the wood. After bleaching, the wood should be smoothed with "000" sandpaper. The protective finish can be either made with wax or a rubbing finish.

If you have any other special problem on refinishing... you are cordially invited to discuss them at the Vandenberg Paint Store.

Vandenberg Paints and Wallpapers

Celebrate 55th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller, formerly of Lee Center, and now residing in Ashton, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary recently at their home. The couple, who was married in McLean county, lived on a farm in that county after which they moved to their own farm east of Lee Center where they lived for over 40 years, retiring to their present home a year ago. The couple's children are Mrs. Roy J. Krug of Ashton and Howard of Franklin Grove. They have four grandchildren, Betty Jeanne Krug, Milton and Audrey Miller and Mrs. Lena Grace Goad of Urbana, Ill.

NAME DAUGHTER

The young daughter born to Lt. and Mrs. James Hey at Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital on Tuesday, has been named Jo Anne. Her father will be receiving the good news soon at his army air base in England, where he is piloting a B-21 Liberator bomber.

The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell, 119 East Bradshaw, and the Henry Heys of 526 East Fellows street, are her paternal grandparents.

MRS. RICKARD IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Elsie Swarts and Miss Carrie Swarts were assisting hostesses to Mrs. Elwood Rickard Wednesday when she entertained members of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society at luncheon.

Mrs. Mattie Bovey and Mrs. Will Carlson opened the business meeting with devotions and it was decided the society will make chuckle books for army hospitals. Each member is asked to take pictures and jokes to the next meeting to be placed in the books. It was also agreed to contribute to the Red Cross during its current drive, and to the Service Mothers' Stop Over Station. Each member answered roll call with interesting letters from service men. Mrs. Raymond Hodges will be the April 11 hostess.

EVENING UNIT

The Dixon Evening unit of Home Bureau will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Reed, who will have Mrs. Frank Adams as co-hostess.

The major lesson on Yeast Bread Variations will be given before the business meeting by Mrs. Elwin Drew and Argentina. The minor lesson will be given by Miss Ruby Mattress. All members are asked to be on time.

The word "tariff" comes from the little North African town of Tarifa, near Tangiers, where ships had to pay to pass a century ago.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Sunday, March 18

8:00 P. M.

ST. MARY'S HALL

Flowers

A gift of flowers is always good, fitting every moments' mood. Flowers never life, distress. They only give of happiness.

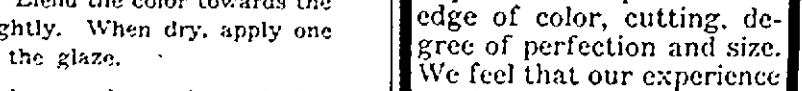
House of Flowers

SAY IT WITH OURS

93 GALENA AVE.

BUY A DIAMOND RING YOU'LL BE PROUD OF

— forever!



Fine engagement ring. Clear cut and blue-white. \$125, tax inc.

Be Sure of the Diamond You Buy

The selection of a diamond requires an expert knowledge of color, cutting, degree of perfection and size. We feel that our experience can be of assistance to you in such a selection, and we gladly offer our counsel.

Trein's JEWELRY STORE

The House of Diamonds and Better Gifts.

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT NORTH CENTRAL

When the North Central Parent-Teacher association met yesterday afternoon at the school, a short business meeting was followed by a program given by pupils of the lower grades.

Miss Edna Schultz' kindergarten pupils sang Ten Little Indians and Bye Bye Black Sheep; Miss Marian Lawson introduced the first grade rhythm band; Miss Dorothy Byers and Miss Margaret Mullins' second grades sang; Miss Beth Stuck presented her fourth grade pupils in a playlet, and Miss Mildred Ausmus' pupils sang a group of travel and folk songs.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Edward Jones read a letter for the renewal of the charter of Den Pack No. 322 for the new year, and A. H. Lancaster spoke on a new building project.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT

Mrs. Charles Hank and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Rudolph Alschlager, entertained 11 members and five guests of the South Dixon Home Bureau unit when they met at her home Tuesday for a scramble luncheon. Mrs. Roy Kenney, local leader, presented the major lesson and demonstrated making a variety of rolls and coffee cakes. Mrs. Harold Donnelly, a new member, was welcomed into the unit.

The April 10 meeting will be held at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herman Wasmund.

FOOD SALE

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

Saturday, March 17

Circle One, Methodist Church

we lighten the burden



STAPLES

Funeral Home Telephone 675

Say! You'll like coffee that's 5 WAYS BETTER!

Buy it fresh, make it fresh — it's better every time!

One sip of this grand-tasting coffee and you'll agree—here's coffee at its delicious best! Here's why: it's really fresh, sold in the bean—then ground to your order. Remember, too, there's a blend to suit your taste!

* Here are the advantages of getting coffee that's 5 WAYS BETTER: (1) Superior quality, (2) "Flavor-saver" roasting, (3) Fresher coffee... in the bean, (4) Custom Ground service, (5) In a blend to suit your taste.

AMERICA'S Best Liked COFFEE

AP Coffee

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

Eight O'Clock Coffee 3 1-lb. BAG 59c

Red O'Clock Coffee 2 1-lb. BAGS 47c

Rich and Full Bodied 2 1-lb. BAGS 51c

Vigorous and Witty 2 1-lb. BAGS 51c

AP Coffee

AP Coffee

AP Coffee

AP Coffee

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AP Coffee

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington — Mr. Morgenthau has done a superior job of propagandizing congress on the new world bank and money fund plan. Some lobbyists, objective in this matter, appraise it as the best ever. They say he got the advertising geniuses of the country, who aided him in the victory bond drives, to counsel him on the side. Thus his Bretton Woods financial agreements have virtually become patriotically blessed and politically sacrosanct. Anyone who is against them is against peace. Anyone who wants to amend them is probably a fascist or at least a banker.

These are the panaceas for which all decent, peace-loving people have been yearning and praying day and night since the beginning of the world, in short they are purely of such elements as "the pause that refreshes;" "they satisfy;" and they are made of the finest tobacco—ah pardon—the finest economic ingredients.

As a result, the house is not likely to amend the plan seriously, or, indeed, even look upon it with too frank an eye. But the senate is waiting with some amendments.

You may recall that interested senators asked to be invited to the Bretton Woods conference as observers, were kept out. They have not forgotten.

Also the banks are readying some amendments and preparing some counter-propaganda which may measure up to the Morgenthau plan.

It is likely to be quite a fight before it is over and considerable amending may finally result.

The public can hardly be expected to follow or understand the matter although it will have more effect upon the people's future (depressions, trade, the real value of wages) than the political peace imposed upon Germany and Japan, which occupies such great popular attention.

Any serious objective analysis of the plan must show it to be a program to continue the existing world artificiality in financial values.

It is a working arrangement to collectivize internationally the various financial artifices devised by the nations in the past two decades, in order to stave off or avoid their creditors and the formerly inevitable results of arithmetic.

It does not propose, or even think of restoring sound values to money or international credit, but to make artificiality work a little longer.

It might do this five years, ten, it might do this well or badly. These are matters uppermost in the debate.

It proposes to raise nearly 18 billion (yes billion) dollars now, nearly nine billion to be loaned to nations or people at practically no interest for their own purposes, and the other nine billions to keep the paper currencies of nations

from falling down to what they might otherwise be worth.

We certainly contribute more money and gold than anyone, and what we are supposed to get out of it is the acceptance of the dollar and gold as being the standard (best) money—which others can acquire largely by turning in their paper or bonds (together with a little gold originally) into the fund.

The dollar already occupies first position in my opinion but I think the real reason why our treasury wants to enter into such a likely-losing proposition is that they feared the world would turn against gold (the backing of our currency) after the war and injure our world position.

Their enthusiasm for their scheme is based, I believe, on their belief that they have thus bought recognition of the dollar. But the critics see this purchase as apt to be costly at the expense of lost loans from the bank, and the accumulation of doubtful foreign paper money in the stabilization fund.

The British want this strenuously. They must have it to restore their world trade. We are in a position to make separate arrangements with each country, but their pound is in worse shape than our dollar, and they would be at a disadvantage in bi-lateral arrangements.

That is why Lord Keynes, the British economist, at all is duty screaming in dispatches from London that the hope of the world rests in this matter. It does—for them.

But you never heard from Russia—no criticism, no enthusiasm, no comment. I wonder why this is, in view of Russia's apparent chances to become a greater world trading power even than Britain out of this war.

Could it be because the Russians can mine their gold at the cost of labor, perhaps \$18 an ounce and buy into this capitalistic venture which maintains gold at \$36 an ounce, and thus get a reduction of 50 per cent on world prices through the fund?

In our preoccupation with British and American interests, are we now permitting Russia to buy into capitalism at fire sale prices, the sale to run perpetually and for her exclusively? I do not know. I am asking.

I cannot even find out officially what it costs Russia to mine gold, their economics being completely isolationist and secret (also, their present gold holdings).

Of course gold is nothing more than lumber to Stalin—something to sell, but it is the lifeblood basis of capitalistic bookkeeping.

The cost of the bank and money fund may possibly be justified as not unreasonable if it saves our bookkeeping system and the dollar (which does not however seem to need any saving but is at a premium throughout the world) and brings Britain into that position at our side (which she had to take anyway).

But what of Russia and the effect upon her, and her anti-capitalism, a phase of the subject which seems to have been avoided in all comments I have seen on the plan?

Corals not only are found in tropical waters, but in the polar seas as well.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

A few years ago Henry Wallace declared that the people had made a mistake in a congressional election which went against his party and since then the Political Action Committee has agreed that they were in error on that occasion. In fact, one stated purpose of the PAC was to educate the citizens against repetition of the lapse in which they returned a batch of Republicans.

I am forced to agree with them that the people can be wrong but I am almost sure they will disagree with me when I say the people were wrong last fall in electing Roosevelt to a fourth term.

Still, I think it would have been wiser to elect Tom Dewey because I believe that in that case the president of our great republic would not have gone to Yalta but would have made Stalin come at least half way for once, which would have been important to our national prestige and a gain for Christian morality in the world.

You may argue that this is a small point and the discussion of it mere quibbling but my idea is that the peoples of the world who looked to us for leadership have now turned their eyes and their thoughts to Moscow because Stalin always makes Roosevelt and Churchill go to him. That is bad for morality in the world at large because, after all, the world knows that Stalin is just about as bad as Hitler and we deceive ourselves if we refuse to give it a thought.

It isn't necessary to be abusive about it, but he killed off more Russians before this war began than our country had lost in all our wars down to this one and he just isn't a nice or reliable fellow, on his record. As a military ally, he has been great but we can't laugh off or howl down the facts that he is a communist and that, by his credo, a communist permits, indeed obligates, himself to double-cross anyone in the interests of communism.

Once they said Stalin was too busy chasing Germans to go farther than Tchernov. Roosevelt and Churchill had a few little concerns of their own at the time but off they went, nevertheless, to meet Stalin. The inconvenience to Roosevelt must have been awful, much as he loves to travel and as much as he seems to enjoy the ostentation of such bull-sessions in the old world. Newspaper practice up to now has forbidden reference to the president's infirmity, but he himself took the gag off when he publicly spoke of the torture of hauling ten pounds of steel around in his public appearances during all these years. So it would have been easier all around if Stalin had come to this country or part of the way and by now the Americans were chasing just as many Germans just as fast as the Russians.

I think an awful lot of good people in many countries who hate and fear communism would have taken hope if the people of the United States had elected Dewey. Naturally, he would have co-oper-

ated with Stalin in the fighting war and, in the face of an inherited situation, he could not have refused to discuss and plan peace.

But Dewey surely would have given us and the rest of the world a sign by running out of Washington all those pro-communists and convert communists who have been mocking so many good and decent Americans all these years and calling them fascists during the war, even though they and their sons have been overseas fighting fascism. Surely he would not have nominated Henry Wallace for Jesse Jones' old job nor for any job at all, for that matter, except perhaps some useful toil in a war factory. He would not have invited or permitted anyone to invite in his name the noisy riff-raff of Hollywood and Broadway to the inaugural lunch in the White House, a very depressing performance.

On two points, in my judgment, Dewey has been wrong. I think he yielded to a condition when he said in Portland, Ore., that the Wagner Act was a good law. As a lawyer, he knows it is lopsided because it makes the employer the defendant in a government court which is not only the judge but the plaintiff, prosecutor and court of appeals. Possibly he intended, once elected, to educate the people to the evil of this law, acquaint them with its European character and revise it, step by step. The other fault that I find with his political wisdom is his endorsement, since his defeat, of the New York anti-discrimination bill.

Dewey never has shown the slightest racial or religious prejudice. As district attorney and as governor, he has been either utterly unfeeling or studiously correct in his appointments of Jews and Negroes, the two minorities to whose favor the anti-discrimination bill was directed. But he had been so placed by propaganda that, had he opposed the proposal, the other side would have called him a Jew-baiter and Jim-Crow Republican. Not only he but his party would have suffered unfairly.

I insist that Dewey is a better man than Roosevelt on every count and would have continued the war just as successfully as Roosevelt has, a point of doubt in the hearts of many voters last fall which may have been the deciding factor. He takes government seriously, not flippantly. He governs by law, not by ear and by prejudice. He is against special privilege not only for the other side but for his side and for himself and his family. And his moral courage is such that if he had been elected he would not have been afraid to discard the devious and dubious term "democracy" and substitute "Christianity" or "Christian ideals" from time to time.

Up to now, just because Russia is atheistic, and because "democracy" is an ambiguous thing, we have suppressed our feelings and beliefs and there has been no recognition of any divine power. Another reason is that any such innovation would set the communists to howling that "Christian" means anti-semitic.

Finally, I believe Dewey would have established Washington, D. C., and now Moscow, U. S. S. R., as the moral and political capital of the world.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

SHEDDING A TEAR FOR THE NEIGHBOR WHO THOUGHT MONEY GREW ON OLD TIRES--
THANK TO JOHN COONEY, MAPLEWOOD, N.J.

Obituaries

Suburban—

MRS. ALICE CANFIELD

(Contributed)

Ashton has lost its oldest and one of its most loved citizens in the death of Mrs. Alice Canfield Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Canfield would have reached her 94th birthday in two more weeks.

Sarah Alice Canfield was born on a farm in Pine Rock township, Ogle county on March 10, 1851. She went to Ashton with her parents in 1870, where she spent the remainder of her life.

On Christmas day of that same

Deaths

Local—

MRS. THOMAS BREVITT

Mrs. Thomas E. Brevitt, 43, of 218 East Boyd street, passed away Thursday afternoon at the home of a sister, Mrs. Harold T. Brown in Chicago, after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at the Melvin funeral home here at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. Bliss B. Cartwright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

She was born Dec. 4, 1901, in Rosser, Canada, and came to Dixon six years ago from Rockford.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Thomas James, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. James Moorehead, Walhalla, N. D., Mrs. Harry Basham, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Albert Sixsmith, living in Canada; three brothers, Fred Volrath, Detroit, Harry Volrath, Walhalla, and Rupert Volrath, Camp Robinson, Ark., and a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Osborn of Dixon.

IT'S A REQUIREMENT

An oyster can't be called a blue point in New York state unless it is planted for a minimum of three months in the waters of Great South Bay, Long Island.

LOANS \$2 to \$300

GET MONEY WORRIES OFF YOUR MIND

We can help you with a cash loan which can be repaid in convenient monthly payments to fit your budget.

FOR FULL INFORMATION, CALL PHONE, OR WRITE

CALL ON US FOR A CASH LOAN

Northern Illinois Corp.

M. E. NASH, Mgr.

103 GALENA PHONE 1560

OLD FASHIONED

Old country methods did the job, but modern ways of pasteurizing and quick delivery methods make for a healthier Dixon.

Phone 689 for Home Delivery

CREAM for COFFEE

Lawton's is delivered to you in the modern top bottle (with the cream on top); so just pour off the top and you have cream for coffee or cream for whipping.

LAWTON BROS. DAIRY

114 NORTH PEORIA AVE. DIXON, ILL.

A SONG to REMEMBER

by Willard Wiener

XXXIV

THE MEETING

"Sh—Chopin is playing."

Outside the Paris home of the Duchess of Orleans coocheen, passersby, others paused to listen to the music that carried into the night air.

Jozef Elsner produced his invitation and was admitted. He left his greatcoat, his hat and his white gloves with a lackey at the door, then went up the wide stairs.

"Sh—Chopin is playing."

Jozef Elsner clutched the package Mlle. Gladkowska had entrusted to his care for Frederic. He passed into the music room. There were chairs for 40 or 50 persons. He brushed alongside the critic Kalkbrenner, who looked at him stiffly.

Jozef Elsner bowed. He passed on. He took a chair on one side of the room where it was possible, if Frederic raised his head, to catch Frederic's eye.

Madame Sand was several chairs away. Her eyes were fixed on Frederic. Jozef Elsner saw her, but his eyes were not for her, they were for Frederic—the friend and pupil he had not seen for so long. Frederic was very pale. His eyes had receded into large hollows in his face, or so it seemed to Jozef Elsner. He was dressed, too, in the most foppish manner, or so it seemed to Jozef Elsner; even a boutonniere in the lapel of his coat. He was playing now the Waltz in C-Sharp Minor.

Frederic raised his head, a smile on his lips. He looked toward Madame Sand, then as his eyes wandered beyond, the smile suddenly froze, then disappeared entirely.

The piece was finished and was met with vigorous applause. Frederic acknowledged the hand-clapping. Then he hunted nervously in his pockets for his kerchief to dry his hands and to mop his head. His eyes again met those of Jozef Elsner.

Monsieur, so if you will allow me." She turned sharply to Frederic. "There have been uprisings in Poland, Frederic," she paused. "Uprisings?" Frederic muttered. He was looking at George. "I am sorry to hear it."

"You think he is heartless, Professor. He is not heartless. Are you, Frederic?"

"No, George."

"The fact is, and you would seem to forget it, Monsieur—Frederic is removed from the herd. Aren't you, Frederic?"

"Yes, George."

"He is ages removed—ages! You know that, Frederic?"

"Yes, George."

"His lips responded exactly. Yes George no George yes George yes George yes George yes yes yes. His eyes were glassy. There was no life in his expression. Everything was George. No, George. Yes, George."

Jozef Elsner said nothing. His heart said everything. George was saying: "Frederic, thank the Professor."

"Yes, George."

Frederic's lips moved. "Frederic, thank him!"

Frederic stared.

"—Frederic, please! The guests are waiting—"

Frederic made another effort. But it was not any good. George took his arm.

"—One thing, Frederic," Jozef Elsner extended his hand. "—Mademoiselle Gladkowska!"

Elsner said, "You remember her, don't you, Frederic?"

Frederic stared.

"—She is in Paris, Frederic—to ask for help—for men like Carl and Tytus who are not free. Money will make them free. I promised to bring her an answer."

Frederic stared but it was now a different kind of stare, as though something were trying to fight its way through the blankness.

"—Money!" Elsner shouted. "Just money—could break them free!"

Jozef Elsner went to the door. He stopped. He had almost forgotten the package Mlle. Gladkowska had given him for Frederic. He placed it on a table, then left without another word.

(To Be Continued)

Funerals

DEPUY INFANT

Rock Falls, March 16.—Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. DePuy, 609 East 4th street, were held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Wheelock funeral home. Burial was in Chapel Hill cemetery, Dixon. The infant died shortly after birth Wednesday night at Sterling Public hospital.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a brother, George; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forhand, Rock Falls; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DePuy, Dixon.

NAZI BOAT INTERRED

Stockholm, March 16.—(AP)—A German patrol boat from Oslo, manned by a crew apparently desirous of deserting the Nazi cause, entered Swedish waters yesterday and was interred, the newspaper Dagbladet Nyheter said today. She was the first German vessel to be so surrendered, the paper added.

How to Help Relieve Pile Discomfort

If you are troubled with painful soreness, itching, burning and tormenting rectal irritations because of simple piles you should not delay the helpful relief the new Hen-Rob Combination may give you. Here is a fine treatment offered to you on the premise of an honest and reliable firm to return your money if it does not help you.

Go to Rowland's Pharmacy or any drug store today and get a package of the new Hen-Rob Combination. This splendid 2-way treatment helps ease painful soreness, helps relieve the nagging itching and burning, tends to promote free and comfortable bowel movements and aids in healing the sore tender parts. It seems the height of folly for anyone to continue to suffer the pain, itching and annoyance of simple piles when so fine a treatment may be had at such a reasonable cost.

Be sure and get the Hen-Rob Combination because it is this package that is offered to you on a "money back promise" if you are not pleased with what it does for you in your own case. Caution—use only as directed.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Phones 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

IF....

THE LABEL IS KNOX...
THE HAT IS RIGHT!

Free men demand comfort. That's why the stiff collar and pointed shoes had to go. And the weighty felt that once burdened the heads of men... To meet the trend, we have brought out a series of lighter, handsomer felts for Spring.

5.00 to 10.00

VAIL HATTERS

BOWLING BITS

By "FRIDAY"

Reynolds Wire Ties Three Aces for Lead in Commercial League Race. At Vorhis Has High Series with 573. Prindaville's Caseys Gain Two Games on Leaders in Lincoln Lanes Men's Loop. Hilda Schofield-Bud Lair Win Mixed Doubles.

In the Commercial League Peter Pipers dropped Three Aces back into a tie for first with Reynolds Wire at 41-51, by winning two from the Aces. Pipers ending in fifth with 31-35. Al Vorhis was high for the Town Hawks with 573 and Gordon Dempsey led the Three Aces with 552.

Reynolds Wire gained their share of first by winning three from Lloyds. Cy Winebrenner's 520 topped the Wrenmen and Handley led Lloyds with 171.

Carsons rolled into a tie with Sparkys Fenders for third with 33-34 by winning two from Dixon Hatchery. Rolie Omnen topped Carsons with 517 and George Bishop's 485 led the Hatchery.

Sparkys Fenders gained their share of third by winning all three from Dixon Hatchery. John Smith led Sparkys with 553 and Elwin Wadsworth was high for the Newsies with 535.

Al Vorhis had the high series of the week with 573 and high games were Vivian 209, Dempsey 210, McCollum 201 and Smith 201.

In the Lincoln Lanes Men's Loop Erzingers won two from Controllers, cutting two games from the leaders' first-place edge. Pahnke still have a four-game lead, with 11-22 and Erzingers held their third spot with 33-30. Elmer Pahnke topped his Controllers with 518 and Shultz was high for Erzingers with 576.

K. C. gained two games on Controllers by winning three from the Whiz Kids, ending with 37-26. Ray Prindaville led the Caseys with 509 and Zentz topped Whiz Kids with 512.

Warners won two from the Country Hicks to hold their fourth spot with 31-32. Pete Miller was high for Warners with 539 and C. Morris led the Hicks with 448.

Hay Seeds ended in a tie for fifth with the Bowers at 29-31, after winning two from Shimmers, the latter dropping to seventh with 27-36. Ted Schulte was high for the Hay Seeds with 511 and Frank Kokab's 497 topped Shimmers.

High games were Pahnke 215, Lind 201 and Shultz 205-221.

Hilda Schofield and Bud Lair won the mixed last night with 1123. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meyer took second with 1113; E. Vest and George Knowles, third, 1102; Jerry Peterson and Paul Jovnt, fourth, 1076; Francis Wadsworth and Harvey Schofield, fifth, 1074; Lois and Chippy Rosbrook, sixth, 1051. Jim Mercer had the most actual pins for the men with 574 and Eugene Barriage paced the girls with 465. Dot Duffy and Art Deway had the high game of the set with 330 in their last effort.

After making the Doghouse in the I. N. U. league last Friday with a 109 game Jim Mercer liked it so well that he took over both spots in the Commercial league last night with 103-378. At Lincoln Lanes, Dave Kelly with 126 and Cliff Volk with 437 took over the two spots.

Two bowlers were really consistent last night with "Dutch" Diebert rolling 155-153-155 and C. Morris coming up with 150-150-148.

Bill Fenger, who presides over the "Don't know how to split it, but the fellows who keep their eyes on the figures at the I. N. U. made sure we received the list of high ten keggers this week by sending Joe Hall to escort Dale Senneff when he delivered them.

Cook hasn't bowled in the Commercial league since he made the tie high, and we're wondering if he's afraid he'll make the Doghouse. Eddie Jones had a grand chance to roll "400" last night when he missed it by only one pin, 399. Brother Willard with new responsibility as anchor man for the Hatchery came up with a snappy 470.

Erther Erzingers and Fern Lott cited more excited than the players when Erzingers came up with a close game at the Lanes. Prof. "Pat" Patterson, lost his portfolio of instructions on the way to the Lanes last night and consequently ended up with a 97 and 404 total.

Clyde Ridge and her partner finished last in the mixed doubles at the Recreation with 908.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Three Aces	41	31
Reynolds Wire	41	31
Carsons	36	34
Sparkys Fenders	38	34
Peter Pipers	27	35
Dixon Hatchery	33	39
Lloyds Independents	31	41
Dixon Hatchery	29	43

Individual Records

High game—Joe Miller	216
High series—Joe Miller	637

Team Records

High game—Lloyds-Pipers	1067
High series—Reynolds	2979

Peter Pipers 1 2 3 Tot.

Vorhis	199	189	185	573
Dusing	182	173	157	492
Diebert	155	153	155	463
Bondi	185	149	178	512
Daschbach	181	178	167	526
Handicap	101	104	101	312
Totals	996	916	916	2827

Three Aces 2 3 Tot.

Vivian	150	209	155	513
Dempsey	168	210	174	552
Scott	175	151	160	486
E. Jones	119	121	126	399
Mercer	153	142	144	439
Handicap	145	145	145	435
Totals	949	981	924	2857

Lloyds 1 2 3 Tot.

Lloyd	145	126	129	400
Handy	111	157	173	441
Burger	85	147	105	337
Hill	157	79	121	357
Miller	152	177	118	447

THE DOGHOUSE

P. Detweiler, low game	120
P. Detweiler, low series	407
City League	
H. Koehler, low game	138
H. Koehler, low series	462

GIRL'S WOMEN'S LEAGUE

M. Howard, low game	95
M. Howard, low series	369

Lincoln Lanes Girls League

M. Shoaf, low game	125
M. Shoaf, low series	406

Classic League

John Lange, low game	148
John Lange, low series	487

Freeman's Girls League

M. Wyckoff, low game	97
M. Hunt, low series	375

Commercial League

J. Mercer, low game	103
J. Mercer, low series	378

Lincoln Lanes Men's League

D. Kelly, low game	126
C. Volk, low series	437

Major League

W. Fallstrom, low game	120
J. Johnson, low series	417

I. N. U. League

J. Mercer, low game	109
J. Saari, low series	413

The ten high average bowlers in the Major League on the first shift at the Recreation tonight are:

Clell Weidman	181
John Lange	180
Hermie Detweiler	180
Ken Detweiler	179
Lyle Fordham	179
Walt Klein	179
Al Wolfe	175
Cy Winebrenner	175
Ken Detweiler	175
Ed Detweiler	173
Walt Fallstrom	173
Al Vorhis	173

The ten high in the I. N. U. league are:

D. Senneff	171
H. Scherthner	163
L. Higgs	159
D. Chapman	159
L. Finn	158
C. Knox	158
J. Little	157
I. Hoefler	156
J. Saari	156
J. Mercer	154

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Dusing	182	173	157	492
Diebert	155	153	155	463
Bondi	185	149	178	512
Daschbach	181	178	167	526
Handicap	101	104	101	312
Totals	996	916	916	2827

Three Aces 2 3 Tot.

Vivian	150	209	155	513
Dempsey	168	210	174	552
Scott	175	151	160	486
E. Jones	119	121	126	399
Mercer	153	142	144	439
Handicap	145	145	145	435
Totals	949	981	924	2857

Lloyds 1 2 3 Tot.

Lloyd	145	126	129	400
Handy	111	157	173	441
Burger	85	147	105	337
Hill	157	79	121	357
Miller	152	177	118	447

THE DOGHOUSE

P. Detweiler, low game	120
P. Detweiler, low series	407
City League	
H. Koehler, low game	138
H. Koehler, low series	462

GIRL'S WOMEN'S LEAGUE

M. Howard, low game	95
M. Howard, low series	369

Lincoln Lanes Girls League

M. Shoaf, low game	125
M. Shoaf, low series	406

Classic League

John Lange, low game	148
John Lange, low series	487

Freeman's Girls League

M. Wyckoff, low game	97
M. Hunt, low series	375

Commercial League

J. Mercer, low game	103
J. Mercer, low series	378

Lincoln Lanes Men's League

D. Kelly, low game	126
C. Volk, low series	437

Major League

W. Fallstrom, low game	120
J. Johnson, low series	417

I. N. U. League

J. Mercer, low game	109
J. Saari, low series	413

The ten high average bowlers in the Major League on the first shift at the Recreation tonight are:

Clell Weidman	181
John Lange	180
Hermie Detweiler	180
Ken Detweiler	179
Lyle Fordham	179
Walt Klein	179
Al Wolfe	175
Cy Winebrenner	175
Ken Detweiler	175
Ed Detweiler	173
Walt Fallstrom	173
Al Vorhis	173

The ten high in the I. N. U. league are:

D. Senneff	171
H. Scherthner	163
L. Higgs	159
D. Chapman	159
L. Finn	158
C. Knox	158
J. Little	157
I. Hoefler	156
J. Saari	156
J. Mercer	154

Two bowlers were really consistent last night with "Dutch" Diebert rolling 155-153-155 and C. Morris coming up with 150-150-148.

Bill Fenger, who presides over the "Don't know how to split it, but the fellows who keep their eyes on the figures at the I. N. U. made sure we received the list of high ten keggers this week by sending Joe Hall to escort Dale Senneff when he delivered them.

Cook hasn't bowled in the Commercial league since he made the tie high, and we're wondering if he's afraid he'll make the Doghouse. Eddie Jones had a grand chance to roll "400" last night when he missed it by only one pin, 399. Brother Willard with new responsibility as anchor man for the Hatchery came up with a snappy 470.

Erther Erzingers and Fern Lott cited more excited than the players when Erzingers came up with a close game at the Lanes. Prof. "Pat" Patterson, lost his portfolio of instructions on the way to the Lanes last night and consequently ended up with a 97 and 404 total.

Clyde Ridge and her partner finished last in the mixed doubles at the Recreation with 908.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Three Aces	41	31
Reynolds Wire	41	31
Carsons	36	34
Sparkys Fenders	38	34
Peter Pipers	27	35
Dixon Hatchery	33	39
Lloyds Independents	31	41
Dixon Hatchery	29	43

Individual Records

High game—Joe Miller	216
High series—Joe Miller	637

Team Records

High game—Lloyds-Pipers	1067
High series—Reynolds	2979

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Naturalist

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured naturalist, John

4 Grain

5 Czar

6 Short cough

7 Kimono

8 Girl's name

9 Dyestuffs

10 Near

11 Intersection

15 Soldier (slang)

16 Feminine nickname

17 Sun god

18 Fins

21 Dipodomys

22 Within

23 Day of week (pl.)

VERTICAL

1 Missouri (ab.)

2 One (Fr.)

3 Unlawful

4 Kind of poem

43 Angered (pl.)

44 Dreadful

45 Each (ab.)

48 Everything

49 A point

50 Toward

51 Red Cross (ab.)

53 Upon

54 Worthless (slang)

25 Kind of poem

43 Angered (pl.)

44 Dreadful

45 Each (ab.)

48 Everything

49 A point

50 Toward

51 Red Cross (ab.)

53 Upon

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Junior Miss Frock

9343

SIZES 11-17 12-18

Marian Martin

A "terrific" two-piece! Bow-tied bodice for a willow-waist look. Contrast two parts to use short-sleeved lengths. Pattern 9343 has sundress version, alphabet transfer.

Pattern 9343 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 1/2 yd. contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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By Galbraith

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Look Who's Here!

By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER

An Added Reason

By Fred Harman

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

New Low on Love, Ltd.

By Merrill Blosser

WASH TUBBS

Fake!

By Leslie Turner

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Hold Everything

ALLEY OOP

Here Comes That Eight-Ball

By V. T. Hamlin

L'L' ABNER

When Good Fellows Get Together

By Al Capp

ABBY an' SLATS

Caveman Stuff

By Rarhorn Van Buren

THE NEXT NIGHT

THE NEXT NIGHT

THE NEXT NIGHT

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

Quoting Odds

SAINT PATRICK

PATRON SAINT OF IRELAND, WAS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN BORN IN SCOTLAND OF ROMAN PARENTAGE

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DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$1.00 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$1.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$1.75; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
With Full Pressed Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (other than brief column) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will immediately notify the advertiser called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Furniture, repairing, upholstering, refinishing, "upholstering is our business not a sideline."
WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERING SHOP
1520 W. 3rd St. Phone 550

AUTOMOTIVE

"COME, OLIVE OIL," said the Gob. "We'll take a ride in our new paint job, by SPARKY."
FARMERS! FARMERS! TRACTOR TIRES
Get yours at Ward's MONTGOMERY WARD CO. 110-118 Hennepin Ave.

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111 West First St.
—CHEVROLET Repair, Parts—Service

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on DREGM LOT SALE of OIL and GREASE
Tel. 197
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Call now for appointment.
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Open 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.
INCOME TAX SERVICE
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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PAUL E. ARMSTRONG
416 BRINTON AVENUE
Keep your Fur Garments in A-1 condition. Repairing and Restyling.... Tel. Y702
Gracey Fur Shop, 109 Hennepin

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All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.
LEE MICK'S RADIO SHOP
Any make radio, stereo, not radio, non, master or mixer repaired; prices reasonable. Call ES92, 121 Second Ave.

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PHONE 24—Dixon Hotel
B. BENSON
We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1212, Sterling. Mattress factory, 1205 E. 4th St. Sterling, Ill.

Wanted Shipments of all kinds

to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transier. Phone 1701

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C. E. A. N. I. G.
FRANK KEMP
Phone R1707

EMPLOYMENT

W-A-N-T-E-D
RELIABLE MAN
for our manufacturing department; permanent job in an essential industry.
Call in person at DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
522 E. River St.

W-A-N-T-E-D

DISHWASHER - PORTER
Good pay; no Sunday work.
Apply at
112 1/2 West First St.
Peter Piper's Town House

EMPLOYMENT

W-A-N-T-E-D
WAITRESS
Apply in person at Dining Room
HOTEL NACHUSA
Wanted: Elderly man or young man (4-F) who is willing to learn farm work; year around job. PHONE 35R4. POLO, ILL.
G-I-R-L Wanted for general office work; state previous experience and give references. Write P. O. Box 344, Dixon.

NOTICE TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W.M.C. Stabilization plan.

WAITRESS

Wanted at once. Good hours; good pay. Apply in person
IDEAL CAFE
WANTED: M A N
to drive coal truck and do general work around the yard
PHONE 413—THE HUNTER CO., Dixon.
G I R L wanted for office work; must have experience in handling credits. Steady job. PHONE 413

WANTED AT ONCE

JANITOR AND NIGHT MAN
Must be over draft age. Apply at the
DOME ROLLER RINK
Assembly Park, Dixon

Wanted: Woman to help with

housework 2 or 3 mornings weekly. See Mrs. Dean Hey, 1318 W. First street or Phone R1151.

RELIABLE MAN

for Ice Delivery Route. Permanent job in an essential industry; apply in person at
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.,
532 E. River St.

PLANT MAN

Wanted at once, for Full or part time. CALL 511 or after 6 p. m. Tel. 1024.
DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

WAITRESS

wanted immediately. Good pay; pleasant working conditions; no Sunday work; apply 112 1/2 W. First.
Peter Piper's Town House

Automotive Machinist wanted in

Peoria. Experienced in align boring and rod re-babbiting. State experience, present salary. Job permanent with good future. Write Box 150, care Telegraph.

DISHWASHER

WANTED immediately. \$20 per week; good hours. Apply at FORD HOPKINS DRUG.....Dixon

MANAGER WANTED

Feed company offers opportunity for real earnings for the man who has excellent ability and experience. It is not necessary to have previous experience in the feed business, but you must have demonstrated sales training and management experience. Give complete details in your first letter. Box 152, care paper.

W-A-N-T-E-D

Men & Women
16 YEARS OR OLDER, TO WORK IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
Prepare Yourself NOW for a good post-war job.
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
CLEAN, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
GOOD WAGES
PLENTY OF OVERTIME
Apply at
DIXON CUT SOLE CO.
CHRISTIANA TERRACE
AT SOUTH LINCOLN AVE.
All hiring in accordance with W.M.C. Stabilization Plan.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Early Muckden Soybeans! Place your orders early!
Also McCormick - Deering Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment; East Way Hay Loader; Corn Binder. Ed Shippert, Franklin Grove. Telephone Dixon 7220.

Do not order your baby chicks

or equipment until you have our latest prices. Special early order discount offer.
CAMPBELL'S FARM AND HATCHERIES
Rochelle, Ill.
John Deere Quality FARM EQUIPMENT Sales - Service
NAYLOR & CO.
109-111 W. 2nd St. Phone 438

14-inch, 2-bottom John Deere

tractor plow. W. E. STRACH, R. 3, Dixon, 1st place E. of Wooding school, across R. R.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Headquarters - Allis-Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria. Tel. 212
FOR SALE OR TRADE
10-inch LETZ FEED GRINDER with elevator, excellent condition. PHONE 2613—Ohio, Ill. J. W. EVANS.
New BROODER HOUSE, double sheeted room for 300 chickens, \$150.00. Arzie Page, 1/2 mile north of Ashton, Ill. Tel. R2-94.

SPECIAL! WEEK-OLD CHICKS

These Chicks are 3-Star. We must make room for next week's Chicks...come in NOW. See these birds.
WARD'S FARM STORE
Tel. 1297
OTTAWA and RIVER ST.

International all-steel horse

SPREADER; excellent mechanical condition. Elmer J. Miller, Franklin Grove. Tel. S1200.

The cheapest and most durable!

Hen houses, hog houses, brooder houses. Have a few 2nd hand hog and brooder houses. Also grain bins and corn cribs. ED SHIPPERT, Phone 7220, Franklin Grove.

For Sale: Clean Eeasny Milking

Machine. NOTICE: Please call for machinery bought at my sale. Bert Vogeler, Auct., Franklin Grove.

ICE CUBES

at 30c per 100
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St. Tel. 35-388

FOR SALE. BALE MIXED

H A V
NOAH BEARD, Tel. U12

MOTHERS!! Protect your baby's

bedding from soil. Use HOUSEHOLD rubberized crib sheet. See the FULLER BRUSH assortment. E. J. RANDALL, dealer, Phone X115.

For Sale: 250 bales Shredded Corn

Fodder, excellent bedding; delivered. Tel. 35-H. Chadwick, Ill. Harve H. Plock.

For Sale—ROPER GAS STOVE:

75-lb. pre-war Icebox, white porcelain inside and outside. PHONE X795

FOR SALE GAS STOVE

Inquire at
1221 LONG AVENUE

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING SUPPLIES:

Dust mops, wall-paper cleaners, soapless cleaner, wax furniture polish, scrub brushes.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

For Sale: 500 bales Little Red

All Clover Hay; one Grand Deutor 2-bottom, 14-in. tractor plow; 4-yr-old bay Horse, Ph. Oregon, Ill. 911-41, Stanley E. Kuhn.

For Sale: Pre-war DAVENPORT and CHAIR

Can be seen at
924 N. BRINTON AVE.

For Sale: Spring-filled

Kroehler SOFA, like new. PHONE 1170M—Sterling, Ill. 406 Twelfth Avenue

150 BALES MIXED TIMOTHY

and ALFALFA; 100 lbs. alfalfa seed; several hundred pounds brown grass seed. F. C. Kingsley, Phone R415.

FOR SALE: NEW 100-lb. capacity

ICEBOX. Steel, enameled. PHONE Y1102

2-pc. living room suite; dining

room suite; 4-pc. bedroom suite; bed with coil springs; wardrobe; kitchenette set; metal top kitchen table; chest of drawers; kitchen cabinet; antique wal. desk. MAGNESS 2ND HAND STORE 1705 W. First St.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED

HOUSE in the country; good chicken house; also place for couple of hogs. CALL 44120.

WANTED TO RENT:

3 or 4 room House or Apartment, unfurnished, 1st floor preferred. PHONE K669.

Wanted to rent at once:

5 or 6 room APARTMENT or HOUSE. Reliable tenants. PHONE K609

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Radlos; heating stoves; gas pressure stoves; city gas stoves; oil stoves; 1 oil burner water heater; 1 coal water tank heater; 2 oil burners brooder stoves; copper wash boilers; boy's stoves; kitchen cabinets; water pump jack; 5-room oil burners 1. Zentz, W. 11th St., Rock Falls.

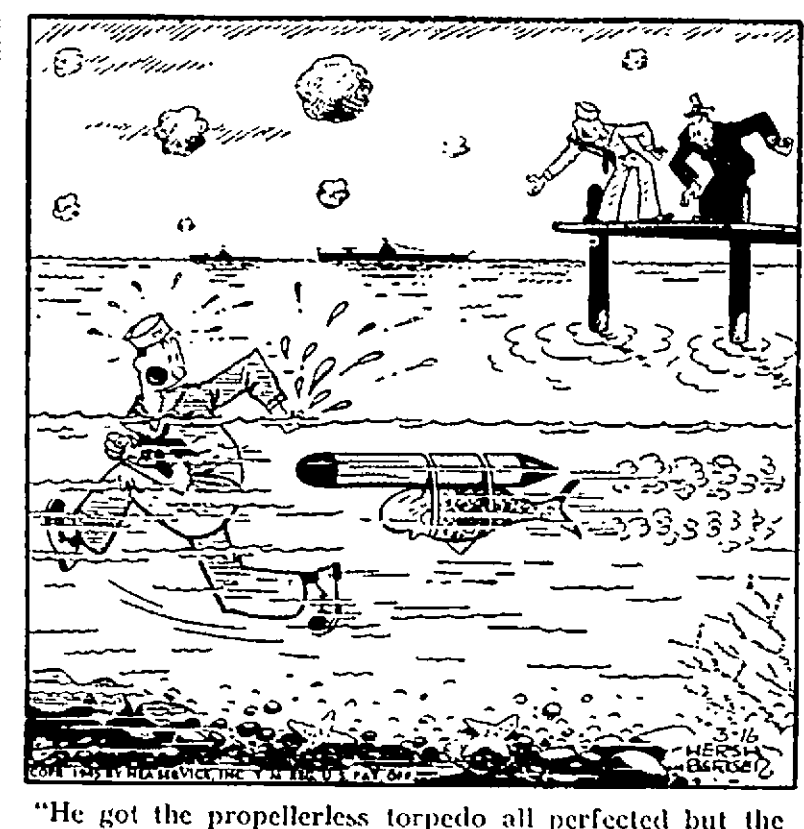
Tested by many hundred thousand

housewives. It's MIRRA MOTH that protects the cloth. No odor...resists dry cleaning...lasts years.
MIRRA MOTH
Saves Cloth. Tel. 197
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
110-118 Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE: BALED

BEAN STRAW
CHAS. LIEVAN
DIXON—TEL. 5112

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He got the propellerless torpedo all perfected but the direction of the fish!"

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

JACK KENNAUGH
714 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. 500
Washer and Elec. Service in Dixon or out-of-town. All makes repaired.

LOTS OF NEW AND USED FURNITURE—CHEAP.

I want to buy—what have you?
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
611 Depot — Tel. K1087

ICE CUBES

at 30c per 100
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St. Tel. 35-388

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Tested by many hundred thousand

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Saves Cloth. Tel. 197
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
110-118 Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE: BALED

BEAN STRAW
CHAS. LIEVAN
DIXON—TEL. 5112

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BALED CLOVER & TIMOTHY HAY. Also BALED STRAW. **CHARLES HUMMEL**
Phone 52220, Dixon

NEW WRINGER ROLLS

will improve your washer. Rolls for most makes in stock, bring us your old ones for duplication. **HALL'S, 221 W. First St. Tel. 1059**

MAKE YOUR SPRING HOUSE- CLEANING EASIER.

Buy your Johnson's Old English, Patco's or Aerowax mixers and Polishes at **HALL'S, 221 W. First St. Ph. 1059.**

Neighborhood Rummage Sale—50

dresses; coats, children's clothes; curtains; formal, etc. Sale now and next week. 417 2nd Ave. Tel. L1406.

PUBLIC SALE

RUMMAGE SALE
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 8 A. M. All donations are to be at church by Fri. nite.

Auction Sale of household goods

owned by the late Zenira M. Young, will be held at her home at 318 West 3rd street, Saturday, March 17, 12:30 p. m. J. K. Batchelder, Exr.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT

STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL **STERLING SALES, INC.** Phone Main 496. Sterling Ill.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT

SALE...Every WEDNESDAY C. E. WEHMEYER Auctioneer Polo, Ill.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

NORTHWEST ILLINOIS FARM FOR SALE
R. R. JONES
2909 1/2 N. Mountain Ave. Tucson, Arizona

FOR SALE 6-room

BUNGALOW
with extra lots; close to school, in Amboy, Ill. TEL. 870
HESS AGENCY

8-room House (1 up, 4 down); oil

heat; full basement; 3 blks. from town; excellent cond. H. W. Hartman, 913 W. 4th St.

One of the choicest lots in

Chapel Hill Cemetery. Priced reasonably. PHONE 805

Wanted to Buy From Owner—

5-7 room modern home, moderately priced. Write particulars to Box 112, care Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Wanted to Buy: ROW BOAT

in good condition. Phone Y803
1308 West Sixth St.

Wanted to Buy: 6-ft. SHOW CASE

F. A. WOODDELL
210 W. First St.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 7, 1945, is the claim date in the estate of Jacob Sinow, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Mollie Sinow, Louis Sinow, Executors.
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
March 16, 23, 30, 1945

SALE OF GARBAGE

Sealed bids will be received at City Hall of the City of Dixon, Illinois, until 8:00 P. M. Friday evening, March 23rd, 1945, for the purchase of garbage from April 1st, 1945 until November 1st, 1945.
Bidders must live on a hard road and not further than three miles from the City Limits.
Bidding blanks may be obtained at the City Clerk's office.
All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount of said bids and the City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By Order of the City Council.
Wayne C. Smith, City Clerk.
March 15, 16, 1945

FOR SALE: 6-ROOM

MODERN RESIDENCE, garage, large lot, fine southside location; immediate possession. 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, garage, fine neighborhood, north side. 210-ACRE FARM...good pasture land, running water, only \$40 per acre...for quick sale! TEL. X527
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE: 6-room

semi-modern HOUSE, full size lot; immediate possession. If it's a bargain you're looking for... PHONE 805
THE MEYERS AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

\$3 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Chgs. **HENRY WULF—MGR.** Dixon, Illinois

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

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ALL KINDS OF JUNK!

Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th St. Tel. 1606
Dixon

We pay highest cash prices for

dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 231. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

WANTED TO BUY: GARDEN TRACTOR

Give year, make, price. Write P. N. Hurd, Franklin Grove, Illinois

WANTED: HIDES

Wool
ALL KINDS OF JUNK—ESPECIALLY PAPER! FULL MARKET PRICES PAID!
SINOW & WIENMAN
Dixon Tel. 81

WANTED: To buy poultry and

egg buying station in this locality. In reply, give location, price and what it includes. Box 151, care paper.

Wanted to Buy: ROW BOAT

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OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stull have had word from their son Cpl. H. E. Stull assuring them of his safety in a letter written Feb. 27. He is with the Third Marine Amphibious Division at Iwo Jima and stated in his letter that he wanted no part of another landing invasion such as the one he experienced there.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCaslin have also received a letter from their foster son Cpl. A. W. Gunder with the Marine Fifth Division on Iwo Jima, saying he was alright and they shouldn't worry.

Cpl. Lorraine Stull of the Woman's Army Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stull is one of ten chosen by the Woman's club of Tooele, Utah to model the WAC winter uniform.

James C. Bradbury T/4 is home for fifteen days from Camp

Gruber Okla. He has been in the army for more than three years serving 27 months in the Aleutians. He returned to the United States in August 1944.

Willis Turner who has been with the Ogle county service company as truck salesman is to be transferred to Belvidere as manager of the Boone county service company. Shadley Koonce of Mount Morris will fill the position here vacated by Turner.

Captain Frank Laslog U. S. Field Artillery has written his wife that he was with the invasion forces landing on Luzon January 9.

Gerald M. Poley, who recently left to serve overseas with the American Red Cross may be addressed A. P. O. No. 53465 American Red Cross A. P. O. 4294 c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Clara Maxwell who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Read and family have gone to Southern Pines S. C. to be with another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brudevold.

Mrs. Harold Hardesty is moving to the apartment in the resi-

dence of Mrs. S. O. Garard, vacated by Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kendall.

Mrs. Arthur Driver and Mrs. George Haring attended funeral services in Stillman Valley Tuesday for Mrs. Mary Lee Harter, a relative of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Rock Falls were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weyrauch for the first birthday anniversary of Carry Hudson Smith, grandson of the Smiths and Weyrauchs.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford and Mrs. John Tourillott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crawford at Dixon Sunday.

Miss Margaret Cherry, student of Knox college, Galesburg, was a guest Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Thibault. She accompanied the college debate team to Rockford to hold a debate at the college there.

Mrs. Charles Jacobson was recently visited by her grandson Cpl. Donald Hallman of Riverside, who was home on furlough from Fort Dix, N. J., where he is training as army weather observer.

Mrs. Frank Savage has returned home after spending two months with her son Ernest Savage and family at Jacksonville

—Every woman likes nice stationery and every woman should include a box of Formals when she is selecting stationery. See our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ROCHELLE

MRS. C. E. PUMFREY
—Correspondent—
609 N. Main 469X

Miss Hilda Bauer has returned to her duties at clerk in Hornsby's store after a two week visit in Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pumfrey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich of Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Oliver Siller entertained her knitting club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Harrison, Norma, Georgia and Joyce spent Tuesday shopping in Rockford.

Mrs. Francis Vaupel and infant daughter returned home from a Rockford hospital the early part of the week.

The local fire department was called to the William A. Johnston home near Flagg Center Wednesday noon. Their home was burned to the ground. Very little of the household goods was saved.

Rve. Clark Arthur Hull, pastor of the Methodist church who has been ill for several weeks is a patient at Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Mildred Parker has been caring for her aunt the last week who is a patient in a Rockford hospital.

Home on Leave
Capt. George Linnemeyer is enjoying a several day leave with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Linnemeyer. The Linnemeyer's son, Kenneth just returned to his station after a visit at home.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plag has a son born March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Staupley a daughter March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meints a son March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Razul Coty a son March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grover a son March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lervell a son March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swigel of Ashton, a son March 12.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald West of San Mateo, California visited several days last week in the Fred Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush and Raymond Eich of Franklin Grove spent Saturday and Sunday in Elgin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eich and Judy.

Mrs. Levy Rasmussen, daughter Lois and Miss Arlene Schmidt motored to Chicago Sunday, where they attended the Lutheran prayer service.

Johnny Carls son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Carls celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday March

20th. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Those present were Jimmy Baker, Charles Trowbridge, Dickie Osborne, Barney Wallace, Jerry Melvov, Arland Reverts, Alice Kay Horon and Frankie Hewitt.

OGLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

The last will and testament of Fred A. Hutchinson has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Maude Lindstrom. Mr. Hutchinson died Feb. 13, 1945, at Rockford leaving as his only heirs at law, legatees and devisees, Maude Lindstrom and Betty Jane Stewart. His entire estate will go to his sister, Maude Lindstrom, according to the terms of his will after the purchase of a marker for his grave. The executor has filed an inventory which has been approved by the court. The first Monday in May has been set for claim day.

An order has been entered in the estate of Calvin E. Oakes authorizing the executor to transfer title to an automobile belonging to the decedent.

Six claims have been allowed in the estate of Ida DeWall.

The amount of inheritance tax has been fixed by the court in the estate of Mary N. Cool.

Verna Scheidegger of Davis Junction has been appointed administrator of the estate of Conrad Scheidegger upon taking oath and filing bond. Mr. Scheidegger died Jan. 16, 1945 at Monroe Center leaving personal property estimated in value at \$1200. The petition lists as his heirs, Verna Scheidegger, his widow, and Phyllis Swanson, Leta Griffin and Shirley Scheidegger, his children.

A final report has been filed by Ray Stonebraker in the conservatorship of Frank S. Stonebraker.

A petition praying that letters of administration issued to Daniel L. Miller in said estate has been filed by some of the heirs of said Frank S. Stonebraker, and hearing thereon has been set for April 4, 1945, at 10 a. m.

The report of final distribution in the estate of Mannie Muller has been approved by the court and an order entered discharging the administrator and closing the estate.

Charles Mon has qualified as conservator of the estate of Schuyler Lunt and letters of conservatorship have been issued to him.

An order has been entered in the estate of Cecil J. Cravens authorizing the administrator to pay income tax.

A marriage license has been issued to Claude Patterson and Beulah Kirk of Kingston, by Ada McGuck, county clerk.

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An order has been entered in the estate of Cecil J. Cravens authorizing the administrator to pay income tax.

A marriage license has been issued to Claude Patterson and Beulah Kirk of Kingston, by Ada McGuck, county clerk.

A petition praying that letters of administration issued to Daniel L. Miller in said estate has been filed by some of the heirs of said Frank S. Stonebraker, and hearing thereon has been set for April 4, 1945, at 10 a. m.

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Shelter

Mountain Home, Idaho — (AP)—Slot machines in the officers' club at the Mountain Home Army air base are topped by this sign:

"In case of air raid stand near these machines — they haven't been hit yet!"

L. S. Griffith for first and Mrs. Burt L. Hewitt for cut.

The Amboy Young Women's club held their regular monthly meeting, Wednesday night, March 14, at the home of Miss Helen McIntyre. Miss Gaines sang two popular selections accompanied by Miss Ruth Hull. Both girls are students in Amboy township high school. Miss Betty Hulson, member of the faculty of Amboy township high school, gave a book review of "Anything Can Happen" by Helen and George Papaschivsky. The book tells of a Russian immigrant's story as he becomes acquainted with the United States. Its interest lies particularly in the fact that it shows what things in American life make the biggest impression on new citizens. Such

reaction should be especially valuable when we are welcoming to our shores so many new citizens, wives of our soldiers and sailors.

Jack Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson of Amboy, wrote his parents of meeting Ray McBride, of Lee Center, "somewhere overseas." The two boys spent a very pleasant day together. Jack is in the Seabees and Ray is in the Marines.

—Bring your copper 'plate' to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. when you need a renewal of engraved calling or business cards.

AMBOY
BETTE WILLIAMS
Reporter
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Miss Williams, 43 Mason Ave.
Phone 239

Wednesday afternoon, March 14, the Birthday club held a card party in the home of Mrs. R. W. Ruchkman in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Weber. Since Mrs. Weber's birthday falls on St. Patrick's Day celebrations, Mrs. Weber was presented with a gift from the club members. There were two tables of bridge, the prizes going to Mrs.

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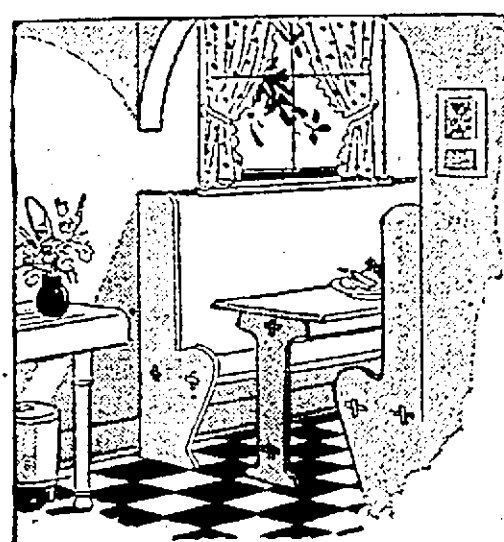
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